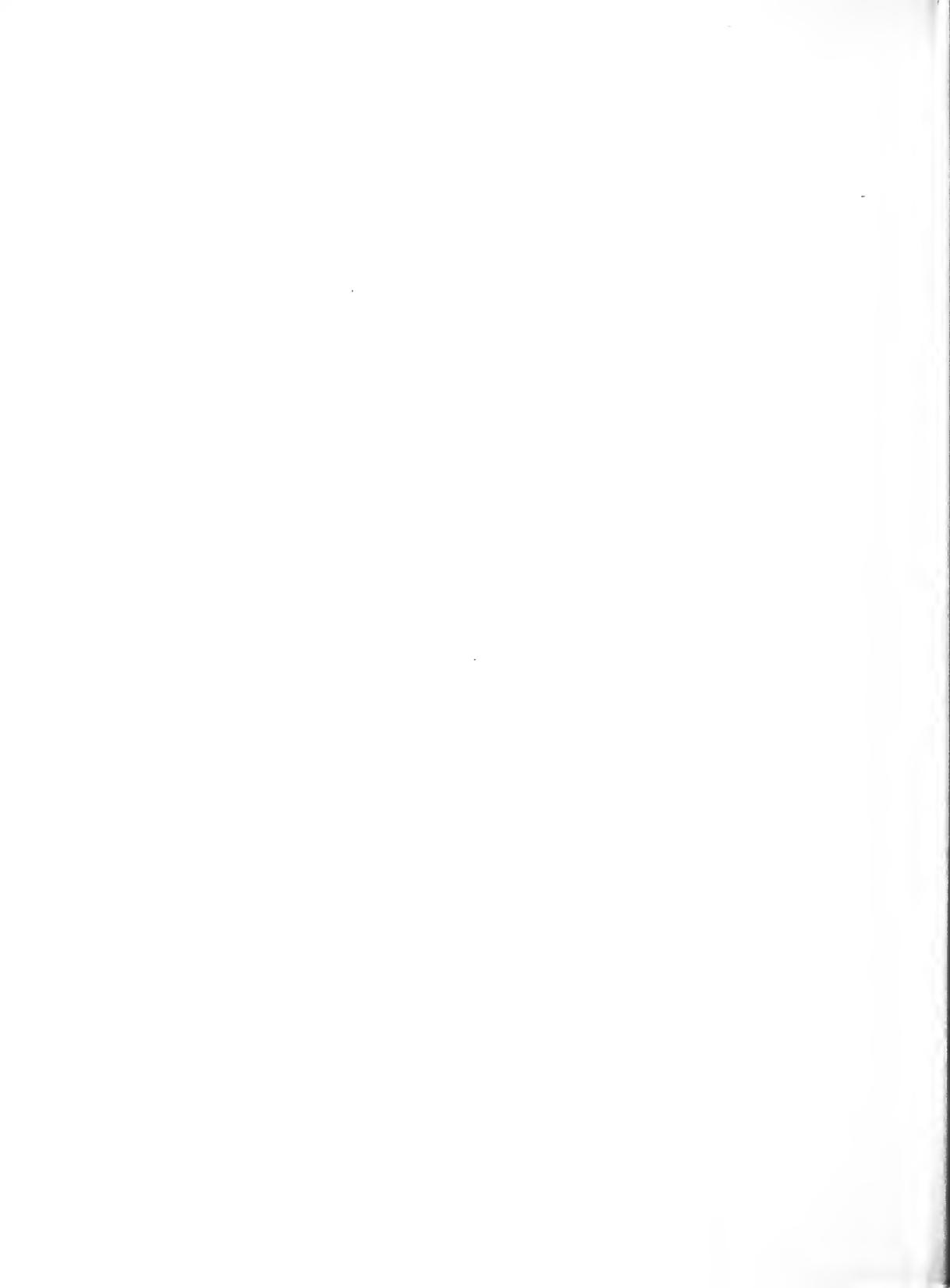


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*It's all part of the game. First date . . . first love, anyway, first **real** love. Sort of funny to think back on it. Now I'm an adult—or almost one. I want to fall in love . . . but who? Am I ready? I know he's for me. She's a good friend now, but she could be more. Marriage—that's a big step, but I'm ready—I guess.*

I found the perfect apartment for us. It doesn't look too good outside, but the inside is just right and I know we can afford it. We'll have to make a strict budget though . . . Okay, we'll wait till June. Whatever happens, this time I'm sure!







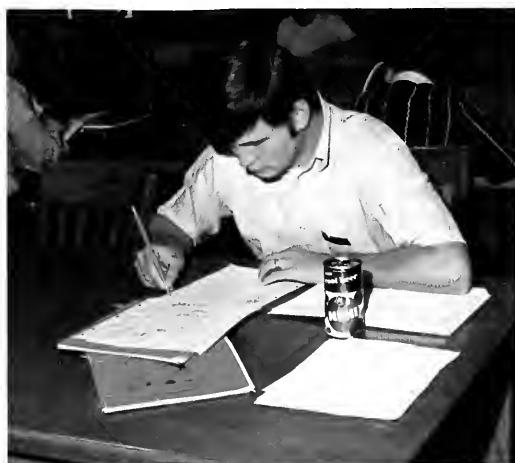


Now wait a minute, let's not jump to conclusions. If you understand him, you wouldn't feel . . . Man, that test was murder! I hope I can pass the course. See ya, gotta go to the library. C'mon, let's go to the Inn. You can study for that Chem. test later. You'll probably pull a B, anyway. Did you go to the party Friday night? It was a lot of . . . Hey John. How's your new job? Rough, huh? Night clerk—no fun. Hey, wake up, John, class has started. Who's playing? At 7:30? No, I can't possibly—term paper due tomorrow. Well, maybe for just a few minutes . . . Did you see the new clothes I bought? No, she's not here—call back later.





If I ever graduate from this place—I seem to have lost my objective . . . wonder why I **really** came. At the moment that degree looks awfully good. I guess I am learning something. List the four reasons resulting in the . . . Summarize in six hundred words . . . After completion of the experiment . . . I can make it. I will! Just think, in a few weeks, I'll be certified for Elementary Ed. You know teaching is great. Grad school, here I come! Well, at least it's a thought. Yeah, my dad wants me to go into business with him, but I've got to think about the draft before I decide. Sure it'd be easier with Dad, but I gotta make **my own** mistakes.

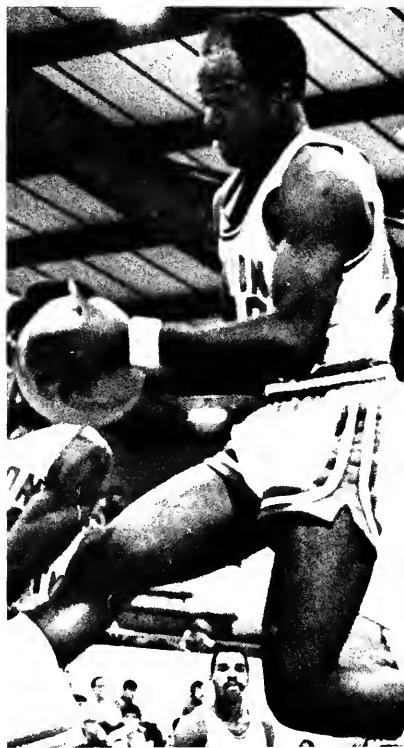






They say students never think much . . . but who are they anyway? How do they know? . . . I think . . . most of my friends think. I didn't think much before college, but now . . . There was a time when I would have been embarrassed if anyone had seen me —think, I mean. I'm sure some people probably figure I am snobbish or stupid, but I just want to work this thing out a minute. It's a search . . .

What do I want? . . . or rather what'll I settle for? This soul searching is good—if I find something. Some people are so decided and sure. I envy them . . . no, I don't really cause I think they've already shut too many doors. Me—I'm a door opener. You know I wouldn't want to have to admit it, but you can find a lot of keys here.



GOD'S MOSAIC

You are God's mosaic,

A distinctive, *original* design

The way you fit each "piece" of you together:

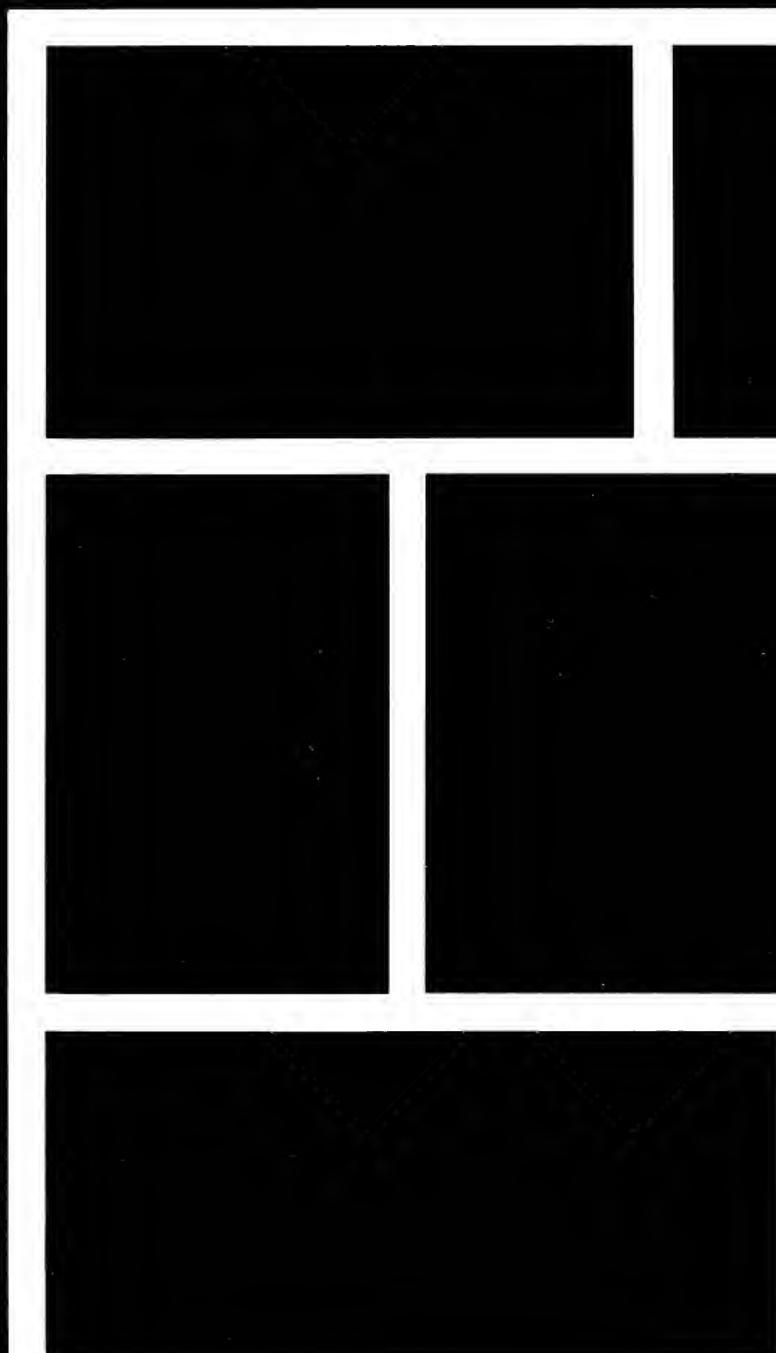
Your dreams, your education,

Your lifework, and your total personality

Will determine whether the "Design For Your Tomorrow"

Will be the masterpiece God has in mind.

Faculty—Administration





President Encourages Students

"A former teacher of mine stated, 'The liberty of the Christian is slavery; the slavery of the Christian is liberty.' This old saying complements the theme of this year's *Lest We Forget*. It is true that only by yielding our own selfish plans and desires can we have real freedom. By fitting into God's mosaic we will possess true peace and happiness . . ."

Robert E. Craig
President of Union University



Kathy Haney and Judy Barefoot chat with Dr. Craig on campus.



Board Members. Mr. Glenn Rainey, Dr. Lewis Ferrell, Dr. Joseph Miller, Mr. J. A. Hadley, Sr., Mrs. John W. McCall, Jr., Mr. John C. Cameron, Mrs. Raymond Hawkins, Dr. Gerald Martin, Rev. T. T. Newton, Mr. Billy Hyman, Dr. Romsey Pollard, and Mr. Joe Walker, Jr.

Trustees

A group of businessmen, ministers, educators, physicians, and other community leaders compose Union's Board of Trustees. These people are selected by the Tennessee Baptist Convention to establish school policy. The board is not directly involved in administrative or academic matters. Rev. Fred Kendall II led the board this year as chairman.



Board Members. Rev. Paul Clark, Rev. W. A. Foote, Mr. Thomas Patton, Mr. Ralph Lawler, Rev. Irvin Hays, Mr. Robert Jeiks, Rev. O. M. Danjeau, Mr. B. W. Cobb, Dr. W. A. Boston, Dr. George Harvey, Dr. Trevis Otey, and Mr. Harold Brundige.



Rev. Fred Kendall, II, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.



Board Members. Mr. James E. Threlkeld, Mr. E. T. Palmer, Mr. C. D. Foresythe, Mr. J. B. Avery, Jr., Mr. Dale Glover, Mr. Brooks McLemore, Dr. Fred Wood, Dr. Slater Murphy, Dr. Jerry Glisson and Mr. George Jones. Board Members not pictured are Dr. E. B. Bowen, Mrs. Bradford Duncan, Rev. Herbert Higdon, Mrs. Wallace Johnson, Rev. Howard Kolb, Mr. Kenneth Leathers, Mr. Marvin Sandidge, Mr. Powers Smith, and Dr. Don Webb.



Administration



Mr. Frank M. Blythe,
Assistant Vice-President.



Mr. Carl Holverson,
Assistant to the President.



Mr. Bill Bates,
Director of Estate Planning.



Dr. Milburn Blanton,
Director of Admissions.



Mr. Don Morris,
Admissions Counselor.



Dr. G. Wayne Brown,
Academic Dean.



Miss Maggie Nell Brewer,
Dean of Women.



Dr. Don Ellis,
Dean of Students.



Dr. Irby and Mr. Dan Bates, alumni director.



Dr. David J. Irby,
Dean of Religious Affairs.



Dr. Brown



Mr. R.G. Elliott,
Business Manager.



Mrs. Jessie Smith,
Bursar.



Students begin the "fun" process of registering.



Mrs. Juette Day,
Bookkeeper.



Mrs. Louise Pruitt,
Bookkeeper.



Mr. Elliott and Mrs. Pruitt.



Mrs. Rose Melton, Secretary; Mrs. Margaret Jones, Bookkeeper.



Mrs. Gladys Stone,
Registrar.



Mrs. Virginia Barham,
Assistant Registrar.



Mrs. Edmonson.



Mrs. Virgil Deaton,
Clerk.



Mrs. Frances Edmonson,
Secretary to the Registrar.



Registration proves to be hectic for students and administrators too.

Registrar



Miss Kathy Haney,
Secretary to Music and Physical
Education.



Mrs. Elouise Groves,
Secretary to the President.



Mrs. Doris Gee,
Secretary to the Vice-President.



Mrs. Sarah Hammett,
Secretary to Dean of Students.



Mrs. Jannie Adams,
Secretary to Academic Dean.



Mrs. Groves



Mrs. Dorothy Hopper,
Secretary to Development.



Mrs. Eleanor Bivens,
Faculty Secretary.



Mrs. Jo Jordan,
Secretary to Nursing Department
and to the Assistant to President.



Mrs. Lucille Baker,
Switchboard Operator.



Dr. Craig and Mr. Dan Bates greet guests at Alumni reception.



Mr. Dan Bates,
Alumni Director.



Mrs. Laura Horris,
Director of Public Information.



Dr. George B. Wyatt,
University Physician.



Mrs. Margaret Bayd,
Nurse.



Dr. Duval Koonce,
University Physician.



Miss Martha Curlin,
Bookstore Manager.



Mrs. Carolyn Bryan,
Secretary in Public Information.



Mrs. Danna Duncan,
Secretary to Alumni Director.



Mr. Harold Bass,
Librarian.



Mr. Richard H. Rogers,
Assistant Librarian.



Freshman Cheryl Taylor locates sources.



Mrs. Susan Crum,
Library Assistant.



Mrs. Ruth Halverson,
Assistant Librarian.



Mr. Rogers



Mrs. Julia Walker,
Blythe Hall Hostess.



Mrs. Martha Sewell,
Jones Hall Hostess.



Mrs. Ethel Watters,
Relief Hostess.



Mrs. Hazel Smiley,
SUB Hostess.



Mrs. Elizabeth Wingo,
Adams Hall Hostess.



Mrs. Nancy Lawrence,
Ellis Hall Hostess.



Mr. John P. Dougan, Jr.,
Superintendent, Buildings, and
Grounds.



Many employees and a lot of work keep our campus in order.



Mr. Barbee Barham,
Supervisor of Maintenance.



Mrs. Helen Blythe,
Associate Professor of English.



Dr. George Clark,
Professor of English.



Dr. Clark discusses an assignment with Phil Borkley.



Mrs. Marilyn Smothers,
Instructor of English.



Mr. William Gamble,
Associate Professor of English.

Humanities

"What did T.S. Eliot mean when he said 'we are the Hollow Men'?" . . . "Bonjour, comment allez-vous aujourd'hui?" . . . "What is your concept of the relationship between God, man, and the universe?" . . . "Do you believe that Adam was meant to be an individual man or a representative man?" The questions that the faculty members in the Humanities Division pose go on and on, challenging students to see life from another viewpoint (i.e., T.S. Eliot's or John Locke's). While opening new concepts to the student, however, the departments of English, Language, Philosophy, and Religion simultaneously encourage the student to find and support his own beliefs, thereby establishing himself as a stable, well-balanced contribution to society.



Mrs. Smothers takes roll.



Dr. Evans



Dr. Ernest Pinson,
Associate Professor of English.



Miss Faye Etheridge,
Assistant Professor of English.



Mrs. Betty Foellinger,
Assistant Professor of English and
Journalism.



Dr. Henry Evans,
Professor of English.



Dr. Pinson



Few Freshmen survive without their Harbrace Handbook.



Dr. Hyran Barefoot,
Professor of Religion.



Dr. Clyde Tilley,
Professor of Philosophy.



Dr. W.H. Kimzey, Jr.,
Professor of Religion.



Dr. Barefoot



Miss Elizabeth Etheridge,
Assistant Professor of Language.



Mrs. Cheryl Chandler,
Instructor of Language.



Mrs. Chandler



Lorenzo Tyson, an artist at work.



Mr. Paul Woodford,
Instructor of Speech.



Mr. Don Carmichael,
Instructor of Art.



Mrs. Betti Pritchard,
Instructor of Art.



Art major Judy Howell adds the finishing touch.

Fine Arts

Concerts, plays, and exhibits are all an outgrowth of the departments in the division of Fine Arts—music, art, and speech and theatre arts. Because of this characteristic, the Fine Arts are often referred to as the Performing Arts. Under the capable leadership of the Fine Arts faculty members, Union students practiced, polished, and performed at chapel programs, basketball games, and separate concerts and plays. Some of this year's accomplishments included several one-act plays, debate team trips, student and faculty art exhibits, Symphonic Band concerts, Chorus, Singers, and Madrigalists concerts, and the annual Stage Band concert in the spring.



Dr. Joseph Bloss,
Assistant Professor of Music.



Miss Ann Biggs,
Associate Professor of Music.



Mr. Charles Huffman,
Assistant Professor of Music.



Mr. Huffman



Mr. William McKomie began his first year on Union's staff.



Dr. Bloss



Dr. Kenneth Hartley,
Professor of Music.



Mr. Ronald Brothers,
Instructor of Music.



Dr. Welker



Mrs. Elizabeth Fossey,
Associate Professor of Music.



Mrs. Patricia Pinson,
Assistant Professor of Music.



Dr. Gerald Welker,
Associate Professor of Music.



Dr. Jeanne Shaffer,
Associate Professor of Music.



Music Appreciation is very harmonious.

Natural Science

The laboratory in the Twentieth Century has been a vital link between man's dreams and his discoveries. By incorporating mathematical concepts and establishing equations and constants, the once only imaginable hypotheses have become realized laws. Union's Natural Science division, composed of the departments of Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Physics, attempts to familiarize all B.S. and B.A. students with some basic laboratory science and mathematical knowledge. At the same time, it seeks to stimulate interest in these fields and encourages majors and minors to delve deeply into related problems, with an eye on the accomplishments of Union graduates in the Twentieth and Twenty-first Centuries' achievements.



Students learn basics of chemistry.



Dr. Keller challenges students' minds.



Dr. Herbert A. Sierk,
Professor of Biology.



Mrs. Elsie Smith,
Assistant Professor of Biology.



Dr. Roger Kroodsma,
Assistant Professor of Biology.



Dr. Wayne Keller,
Professor of Chemistry.



Mr. Richard Dehn,
Assistant Professor of Mathematics.



Dr. Joseph Tucker,
Associate Professor of Mathematics.



Dr. Baldwin



Mr. Dehn



Dr. June White,
Associate Professor of Chemistry.



Dr. Charles W. Baldwin,
Associate Professor of Chemistry.



Mel Lewis mixes up a compound.

Social Science

From problems in America's current business cycle to the grandeur of the reign of Julius Caesar, the Social Science Division concerns itself with far-reaching fields. Including the departments of Business Administration, Business Education, Economics, Geography, History, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology, the Social Science Division endeavors to establish an understanding of basics in each field while still challenging students to realize past, present, and future problems in related fields.



Dr. Bill Bouchillon,
Professor of Psychology.



Mr. Eldon Byrd,
Associate Professor of Sociology.



Dr. Bouchillon



Mr. Byrd



Mr. Edmonson



Dr. R.H. Ward,
Professor of History.



Mr. James Edmonson,
Associate Professor of History.



Students find history exciting.



Mr. Donald Hoover,
Instructor of History.



Mrs. Lafon



Mr. Curtiss E. Scott,
Instructor of Business.



Mrs. Nell Lafon,
Assistant Professor of Business.



Dr. Frederick Neely,
Professor of Economics.

Professional Studies

Preparing students for specific skills after graduation is the task of the Professional Studies Division, with emphasis concurrently on classroom studies and practical application of the material learned. Exemplifying this approach is the Nursing Program, whereby future nurses are

taught fundamentals of physiological concepts in the classroom and given a chance to exercise this knowledge in daily hospital visits. Included in the Professional Studies Division along with Nursing are Business Education, Health and Physical Education, and Education.



Dr. Kilman answers a question on practice teaching.



Dr. James Pate,
Professor of Education.



Dr. Marvin Kilman,
Professor of Education.



Dr. Rodney Everhart,
Associate Professor of Education.



Dr. Pat Bouchillon,
Associate Professor of Education.



Dr. Pate is also Director of Testing.



Dr. Gary Cain,
Associate Professor of Physical
Education.



Mr. Bill Rozich,
Assistant Professor of Physical
Education.



Mrs. Groce Williams,
Associate Professor of Physical
Education.



Mr. James R. Simmons,
Assistant Professor of Physical
Education.



Athletes change roles for fun.



Intramural football players show their talents.



The Missouri Methodist team could not overcome the mighty Bulldogs.



Mrs. Bridger explains a nursing principle to student nurse, Robin Wagner.



*Mrs. Isabel Neely
Assistant Professor of Nursing*



*Mrs. Elizabeth Person
Laboratory Assistant in Nursing*



Director of Nursing at Madison County Hospital, Miss Georgia Wilson, and Mrs. Neely discuss work of student nurses in their practical training at the hospital.



*Mrs. Moe Junette Koger
Instructor of Nursing*



*Mrs. Mable Bridger
Instructor of Nursing*

Campus Life

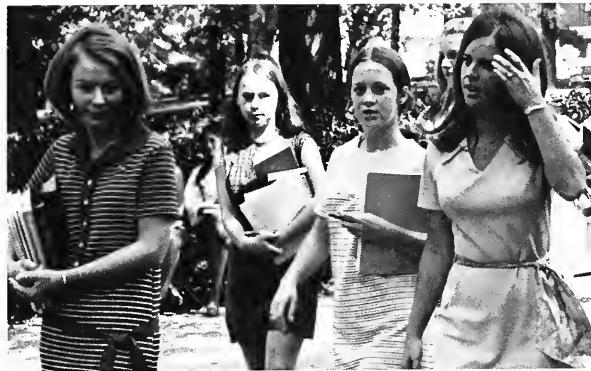




Life is for the Living— Meanwhile live!

Life on campus: it's frantic or goofing off depending on the individual or the mood . . . the battle of the sexes gets a reverse in the Powder Puff game cheered on by some of the Slender Set; pancakes bring on the bucks, banana splits are a "do your own thing", singing—studying—strolling—"soccering"—sitting—smiling; and the nurses move toward a goal in their career of service.





SAI's First Effort Victorious



BSU All-Sing '70—a song marathon, a test of endurance, the time of year when Greeks lose sleep to learn the beat. The night arrives! On stage, let's go! Keep smiling—Remember, "I Believe."

For many this night was a new experience. Sigma Alpha Iota had never won an All-Sing trophy. Why? They had never entered the competition before. Zeta Tau Alpha had clinched first place for the past two years, but Chi Omega took the trophy home this time. Perhaps it was not such a new experience for the Lambda Chis; this was their third win in as many attempts. Thus—another All-Sing.

The winners and the losers walked away relieved and wondering "What Now My Love."





Competitors unite to surprise crowd.



E's give keen competition.



Chi Omega ensemble presented "Close To You."



ATO's were directed by Edmund Cepparulo.

"Sweet Adeline" proves to be crowd-pleaser.

Homecoming

1971

UU vs. ORU. A crowd of 4,000—students, alumni, friends. Homecoming Court; Queen Ann King, maids Bonnie Bivens and Debbie Thomason. Alumni Award winners, faculty, administration, students—all pulling for Union in a close, fast-paced first half. David Marsh at halftime, choked up on receiving an Alumni Appreciation trophy Honorable Mention All-American Awards. Best Dorm Display awards: Blythe Hall, first; Ellis Hall, second. Best Greek Display awards: Zeta Tau Alpha, first; Chi Omega, second. A furious second half, with Union on the short end of the score at the buzzer. The last reception in a line of receptions after the ball game. Later, the Spirit of Homecoming award presented to Chi Omega, with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Zeta Tau Alpha receiving honorable mention. Super, surprising Homecoming, 1971.



Mrs. Grace Williams receives Alumni Award.



Alumni Director Dan Bates welcomes guests.



Bulldog Captain Marsh greets alumni at P.E. department tea.



Queen Ann is crowned.



Homecoming Court 1970. Debbie Thomason, Karen Rains, Ann King, and Bonnie Bivens.



Skip Jones looks for two.



President Craig and alumni display concern for Bulldogs.



Howard leads them onto court against ORU.



Honorable Zeta Tau Alpha won Honorable First Place in Greek Display award.



Chi Omega "cooked up" a second place win with their display.



Blythe Hall was NO. 1 in the dorm display division.



Adams Hall's decorations gave other dorms competition.



Homecoming Arouses Spirit

Lambda Chi Alpha wanted the Titans toppled.



President Ben Baker gave the ATO Titan a final touch-up.

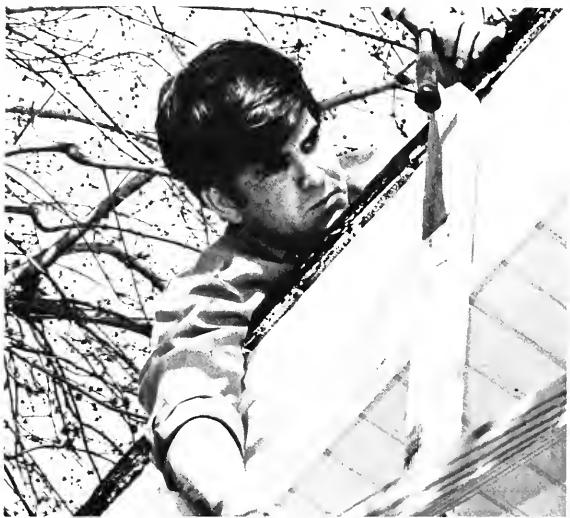
Signs everywhere—in the SUB, on the library, across the circle, in the trees—different words, same message. Displays—dorm, fraternity, and sorority—different slogans, identical themes. Even name tags—“Zeta Tau Alpha wishes everyone a Happy Homecoming” to “Chi Omega says Go Dogs”—different ideas, same purpose. A variety of mediums, but a central message: Show your stuff, Bulldogs—beat Oral Roberts Homecoming, 1971.



Ellis Hall won “whale-of-a second place award” in dorm division.



During Homecoming everybody works!



This Homecoming worker knows it can be done, but wonders HOW!



Blythe Hall girls kept their Dog dry with plastic.



Zeta Jackie Hundley builds Oriental rock garden.



Chi O Becky Kolb solves a rain problem.



Patricia Williams accepts Greek First Place award for Zeta.



Alumni register at the Dog House.



SAE Little Sisters served team.



Zeta's kite urged on Bulldogs.



Ginger Fuller accepts trophy for Blythe Hall.



Chi Omega's banner towered above circle.

Political Hopefuls Visit UU

A nationally known political figure. A room of intelligent, concerned young people. And, soon, a barrage of challenging questions from a group tired of double talk and never-ending evasions to a skilled politician prepared for such confrontations.

Such was the scene on Union's campus preceding last November's elections, when Senator Bill Brock and Representative Ray Blanton dared the encounter. At the meeting, when Brock declared, "I believe," students countered with "in what?" The successful give-and-take session gave both student and legislator an equal chance to voice honest beliefs on important national matters.



Congressman Ray Blanton discussed political views with students.



Senatorial hopeful Bill Brock chatted with students Cheryl Marberry and Geraldine Butler.

Snow Surprises Spring Semester

Spring registration was an experience long to be remembered. The night before, while students slept, the earth had been blanketed in white—the first snow of '71. Guys and coeds as well donned boots, mufflers, gloves and trudged wearily to the "hill" to wait their turn in line! The campus was peaceful, calm, and yes, it even seemed isolated. Not for long, for as soon as one could secure his last class card, get his meal ticket, and accept the bad news about his tuition fees, he was off—scuffling in the white drifts, throwing snowballs, building snowmen, sledding down slopes and encountering mile discomfort as he unexpectedly took his seat in the snow.



Graduation— Echoed with Tears and Smiles

Every graduating class makes its last official walk with sorrow and joy—sorrow of leaving old friends and joy of facing a new world they've been warned of the challenges and pitfalls of "that big wide world out there" as they review the destiny of what they've prepared themselves for . . . formalities over, there's time for the last handshake, some congratulatory hugs, a quickly wiped tear as parents, relatives, and friends move in to share the moment and to preserve it with film for posterity.



Janis Blumberg receives another congratulatory hug.



Danny Davis leads the Seniors to graduation.



Carol Weaver accepts Hughes Award for outstanding August graduate.



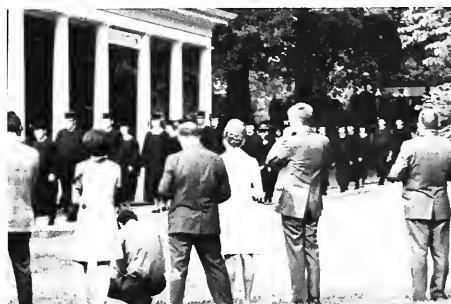
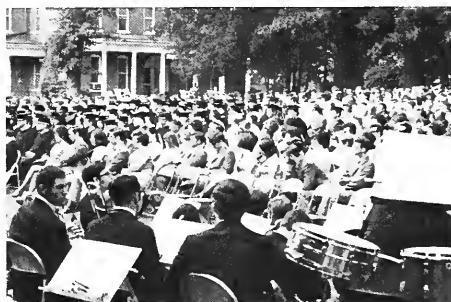
Tigrett Award for June graduate is given to Peggy Birmingham.



Larry Bickerstaff receives diploma and congratulations from Dr. Craig.



Wilma Dykeman challenges seniors in graduation address.



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Spare Moments Rare and Relaxing

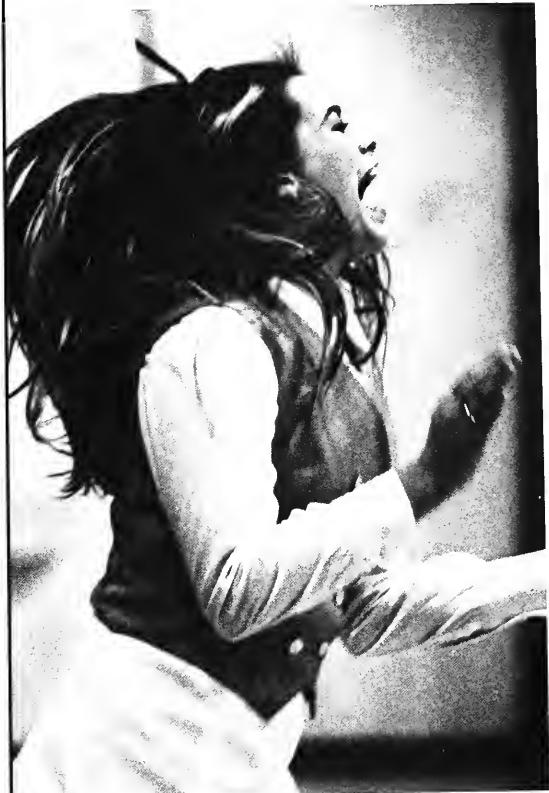
From sipping punch at a reception to playing tennis between classes, students find numerous things to occupy their leisure time. But in the whirl of campus life, students aren't the only ones who "take a break"—a visitor to the campus might easily see a faculty member playing baseball or an administrator at the SGA movie.

Classes





Seniors



Senior Class Officers. Mel Lewis, Vice President; Ouida West, Secretary; Leroy Lane, President; Kay Hall, Reporter.



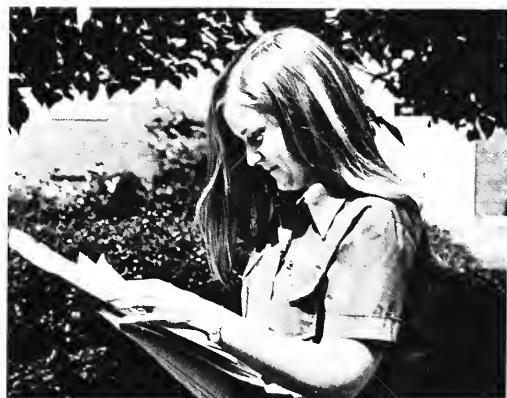
Karen Ada
Jackson, Tennessee
David Baker
Hazard, Kentucky
Douglas Baker
Holls, Tennessee
Jimmy Barlow
Keel, Kentucky
Glenda Barnett
Medina, Tennessee



Judy Beard
Memphis, Tennessee
Wallace Bell
Jackson, Tennessee
Gloria Bivens
Jackson, Tennessee
Jerry Balen
Jackson, Tennessee
Grady Baykin
Jackson, Tennessee



Jack Brown
Jackson, Tennessee
Kenny Bryan
Jackson, Tennessee
Linda Butler
Alamo, Tennessee
Steve Butler
Humboldt, Tennessee
Barb Bynum
Brownsville, Tennessee



Sharan Callis
Memphis, Tennessee
Shirley Callis
Martin, Tennessee
Ron Canter
Jackson, Tennessee
Yua Chack Chan
North Point, Hong Kong
Wayne Clift
Memphis, Tennessee



Larry Cole
Ripley, Tennessee
Freida Cox
Selmer, Tennessee
Royce Crossnoe
Humboldt, Tennessee
Bob Crum
Jackson, Tennessee
Mike Duncan
Jackson, Tennessee



Jimmy Dyer
Henderson, Tennessee
Nancy Easterday
Memphis, Tennessee
Diane Ellis
Humboldt, Tennessee
Allen Exum
Bethel Springs, Tennessee
Paula Farmer
West Memphis, Arkansas



Joyce Fesmire
Mc Kenzie, Tennessee
Barbara Fiveash
Memphis, Tennessee
Darrell Garrett
Memphis, Tennessee
Nancy Gray
Jackson, Tennessee
Bill Greer
Paris, Tennessee



**Class
Of
1971**



James Haak
Brownsville, Tennessee
Kay Hall
Dyer, Tennessee
Bobbie Hamblin
Tupelo, Mississippi
Nancy Hemby
Jackson, Tennessee
Danny Henderson
Portageville, Missouri



Mike Hillard
Jackson, Tennessee
Deborah Hollowell
Water Valley, Mississippi
Betty Hooper
Halls, Tennessee
Judy Howell
Toone, Tennessee
Corinne Hudson
Jackson, Tennessee



Linda Irvin
Jackson, Tennessee
Ken James
Memphis, Tennessee
Juana Jernigan
Jackson, Tennessee
Danny Jones
Germantown, Kentucky
Joyne Kilby
Whiteville, Tennessee



Gloria Kimball
Durham, North Carolina
Ann King
Obion, Tennessee
James Kirby
Jackson, Tennessee
Curtis Knight
Atlanta, Georgia
Vernon Knight
Jackson, Tennessee

Class Of 1971



Becky Kolb
Memphis, Tennessee

Cindy Lee
Jackson, Tennessee

Mel Lewis
Alamo, Tennessee

Ted Lewis
Lexington, Tennessee

Martha Lumpkin
Dyer, Tennessee



Ann Manner
Milan, Tennessee

David Marsh
Alcoa, Tennessee

Wayne McLemore
Humboldt, Tennessee

Tim Merwin
Jackson, Tennessee

Steve Miller
Jackson, Tennessee



Thomas Morgan
Lexington, Tennessee

Wanda Mosley
Memphis, Tennessee

Camille Moss
Jackson, Tennessee

Judy Murchison
Sikeston, Missouri

George Norvell
Paducah, Kentucky



Linda Patterson
Henderson, Tennessee

Walter Persons
Jackson, Tennessee

Barbara Rhodes
Jacks Creek, Tennessee

Danny Rhodes
Scotts Hill, Tennessee

Kay Robinson
Milan, Tennessee





Suzanne Rogers
Jackson, Tennessee
Robert Ray
Tulahoma, Tennessee
Bill Rutledge
McKenzie, Tennessee
Linda Scarbrough
Humboldt, Tennessee
Pat Scott
Adamsville, Tennessee



Brenda Smith
Lake Cormorant, Mississippi
George Smith
Covington, Tennessee
William Spencer
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Judy Stephenson
Dyer, Tennessee
Edith Stewart
Humboldt, Tennessee



Mike Stuart
Brownsville, Tennessee
Bill Troutt
Jackson, Tennessee
Carole Pearson Troutt
Jackson, Tennessee
Jane Welch
Brownsville, Tennessee
David Westbrook
Dresden, Tennessee



Lisa White
Beech Bluff, Tennessee
Carolyn Williams
Memphis, Tennessee
Dale Moore Williams
Jackson, Tennessee
Gary Williams
Jackson, Tennessee
Martha Williams
Jackson, Tennessee



Lana Wingo
Jackson, Tennessee



Juniors



Junior Class Officers. Gail Armstrong Day, Secretary; Suzanne Copeland, Reporter; Ken Cox, President.



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Registration
Packets





Zan Acuff
Jackson, Tennessee
Phyllis Alexander
Jackson, Tennessee
John Bailey
Fort Myers, Florida
Mike Baker
Owensboro, Kentucky
Helen Barnett
Jackson, Tennessee

Terry Barnhill
Buchanan, Tennessee
Linda Bates
Benton Harbor, Michigan
Stephen Bell
Beech Bluff, Tennessee
Judy Besherse
Huntingdon, Tennessee
Bruce Brown
Jackson, Tennessee

Geraldine Butler
Gibson, Tennessee
Rudy Collins
Beech Bluff, Tennessee
Teresa Clark
Jackson, Tennessee
Suzanne Copeland
Memphis, Tennessee
Ken Cox
Louisville, Kentucky



Mike Crowell
Jackson, Tennessee
Kay Daniel
Memphis, Tennessee
Gary Dougan
Jackson, Tennessee
Kay Droke
Memphis, Tennessee
Ray Drake
Memphis, Tennessee



Class Of 1972



Philip Dunlap
Brodford, Tennessee
Gary Eason
Jackson, Tennessee
Vera Farrar
Jackson, Tennessee
Mary Joy Forsythe
Brownsville, Tennessee
Larry Fowler
Jackson, Tennessee



Teresa Hall
Brownsville, Tennessee
Wolly Hammer
Jackson, Tennessee
Jerry Hayes
Jackson, Tennessee
Larry Hearn
Jackson, Tennessee
Betty Hodges
Tupelo, Mississippi



Betty Hopper
Jackson, Tennessee
Billy Lee Howard
Poirs, Tennessee



John Howell
St. Louis, Missouri
James C. Hundley
Bolivar, Tennessee



Phyllis Hutcherson
Dresden, Tennessee
Jackie Hutchison
Dyer, Tennessee



Joy Jeffcoat
Memphis, Tennessee
Rosemary Jones
Jackson, Tennessee



James Kiddy
Jackson, Tennessee
John Kiddy
Jackson, Tennessee



Ronnie Kiddy
Jackson, Tennessee
James Love
Jackson, Tennessee



Doug Lynch
Memphis, Tennessee
Mike Mayo
Milan, Tennessee



Sandra McCarley
Brownsville, Tennessee

Dan Miller
Lovingia, Tennessee

Paul Moore
Brighton, Tennessee

Nadene Naylor
Pinsan, Tennessee

Pam Nerren
Wayne, Michigan



Bill Northcott
Jackson, Tennessee

Charlie Park
Jackson, Tennessee

Judy Phillips
Jackson, Tennessee

Joe Powell
Jackson, Tennessee

Vicki Ranson
Jackson, Tennessee



Lloyd Russell
Jackson, Tennessee

Movelle Sartain
Stanton, Tennessee

Tommy Scott
Memphis, Tennessee

Deborah Sikes
Lexington, Tennessee

Mike Singleton
Bemis, Tennessee





Mike Smith
Parsons, Tennessee
Steve Smith
Lynnville, Kentucky
Jerry Smothers
Pinson, Tennessee
Sherry Sparkman
Poplar Bluff, Missouri



Debbie Thomason
Okalona, Mississippi
Joyce Thorne
Bruceton, Tennessee
Phillip Turner
Jackson, Tennessee
Lorenzo Tyson
Jackson, Tennessee



Steve Vaughn
Germantown, Tennessee
Terry Wallace
Jackson, Tennessee
Becky White
Jackson, Tennessee
Sondra Wiggins
Tnane, Tennessee



Jerry Wiles
Evening Shade, Arkansas

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Sophomores



Sophomore Class Officers. Steve Meacham, Vice President; Janet Stallings, Secretary; Debbie Epps, Reporter; Ben Baker, President.



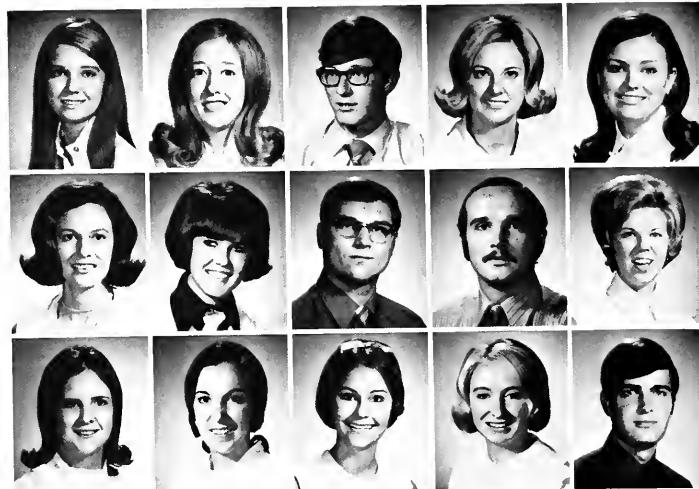
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 Jackson, Tennessee
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 W. C. Boykin
 Humboldt, Tennessee
 James D. Brewer
 Jackson, Tennessee
 Richard Burley
 Collierville, Tennessee
 Betty Butler
 Jackson, Tennessee



Linda Byrum
 Molden, Missouri
 Andy Clarke
 Jackson, Tennessee
 Deborah Cohen
 Memphis, Tennessee
 Wanda Coleyan
 Camden, Tennessee
 Charles Cottrell
 Orlando, Florida
 Larry Craig
 McEwen, Tennessee
 Linda Davie
 Memphis, Tennessee
 Sandy Davis
 Martin, Tennessee
 Judy Deming
 Jackson, Tennessee
 Clyde Dennis
 Memphis, Tennessee
 Roi Ann Dixon
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 James Ezell
 Trezevant, Tennessee
 Anita Falcinelli
 Memphis, Tennessee
 Kenneth Feathers
 Adamsville, Tennessee

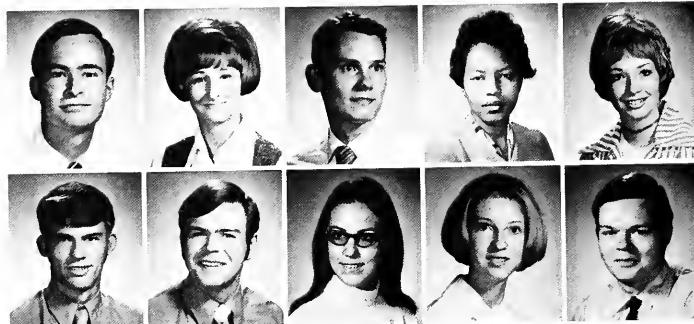
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Barbara Fisher
Humboldt, Tennessee
Nancy Follis
Alamo, Tennessee
Jimmy Gammom
Memphis, Tennessee
Jane Goodrich
Medina, Tennessee
Carole Hall
Dyer, Tennessee
Linda Helms
Jackson, Tennessee
Jean Hensley
Wordell, Tennessee
Bill Hollingshead
Brownsville, Tennessee
Jimmie Horner
Dyersburg, Tennessee
Paula Horner
Trenton, Tennessee
Glenda Jayner
Milan, Tennessee
Sharon Kerr Lunsford
Dyer, Tennessee
Belinda McEwen
Jackson, Tennessee
Sarah Lee Moore
Dresden, Tennessee
Gary Nichols
Memphis, Tennessee



Mike Owens
Bolivar, Tennessee
Glenda Paschall
Paris, Tennessee
Bennie Petty
Ramer, Tennessee
Sharlena Porter
Jackson, Tennessee
Barbara Reed
Pekin, Illinois

Thomas Roark
Clarksville, Tennessee
Bill Robinson
Union City, Tennessee
Sharon Sample
Memphis, Tennessee
Becky Scott
Jackson, Tennessee
James Barton Shanklin
Dresden, Tennessee





Douglas Skiles
Jackson, Tennessee
Larry Smith
Selmer, Tennessee
Sid Spain
Jackson, Tennessee
Janet Stallings
Bolivar, Tennessee
Randy Staples
Jackson, Tennessee

Susan Tacker
Memphis, Tennessee
Dale Thomason
Jackson, Tennessee
Steve Thompson
Buchanan, Tennessee
Kathy Turner
Buchanan, Tennessee
Donna Wallace
Chesterfield, Tennessee



Paul Wallace
Jackson, Tennessee
Janet Warren
Millington, Tennessee
Pat Wilson
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Carla Wise
Humboldt, Tennessee



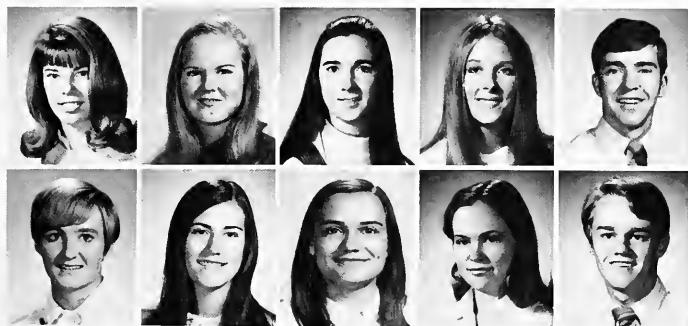
Danny Witherington
Rutherford, Tennessee
Wayne Wofford
Trenton, Tennessee
Larry Wood
Atwood, Tennessee

Freshmen



Freshman Class Officers. Dave Cavanaugh, President; Debbie Burton, Vice President; Linda Sanders, Reporter; Bonnie Ivy, Secretary.





Mable Ainley
Dresden, Tennessee
Pat Anderson
Memphis, Tennessee
Angela Allen
McKenzie, Tennessee
Elaine Atkins
Covington, Tennessee
Terry Austin
Norris City, Illinois
Jon Arbill
Pinson, Tennessee
Jackie Baird
Memphis, Tennessee
Jana Barber
Jackson, Tennessee
Judy Barber
Jackson, Tennessee
John Barnette
Jackson, Tennessee



Jackie Bearden
Adamsville, Tennessee
Vickie Befred
Memphis, Tennessee
Patty Bishop
Huntingdon, Tennessee
Gail Blankenship
Jackson, Tennessee
Patsy Bradshaw
Piggott, Arkansas
Claudia Brewer
Jackson, Arkansas
Carolyn Brown
Jackson, Tennessee
Kay Brown
Jackson, Tennessee
Debbie Burton
Memphis, Tennessee
Carter Butler
Nashville, Tennessee

Jeal Butler
Jackson, Tennessee
Debbie Carver
Balivar, Tennessee
Jan Caylar
Jackson, Tennessee



Shelley Chipman
Ripley, Tennessee
Shirley Cochran
Mobile, Alabama
Carrey Cole
Parkin, Arkansas



Janice Cook
Atwood, Tennessee
Linda Cowart
Memphis, Tennessee
Norma Cox
Henderson, Tennessee



Mary Pat Crackett
Wynn, Arkansas
Gail Cross
Lexington, Tennessee
Janice Daniel
Jackson, Tennessee



Debra DePriest
Evansville, Indiana
Margaret Dougan
Jackson, Tennessee
Beth Eastham
Balivar, Tennessee



Janet Ernest
Dyer, Tennessee
Martha Ervin
Nashville, Tennessee
Judith Farmer
McKenzie, Tennessee



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Danny Flanagan
 Huron, Tennessee
 Lorrie Flowers
 Dyer, Tennessee
 Charles Folder
 Lexington, Tennessee
 Jennifer Freeland
 Bruceton, Tennessee
 Ben Fronabarger
 Lexington, Tennessee
 Susan Fryer
 Memphis, Tennessee
 George Googe
 Jackson, Tennessee
 Skip Gottfried
 Bartlett, Tennessee
 Phillip Glisson
 Memphis, Tennessee
 Carmen Green
 Jackson, Tennessee
 Richard Greer
 Graupon, Louisiana
 Betty Griffin
 Jackson, Tennessee
 Reggie Griffin
 Paris, Tennessee
 Harvey Grounds
 Big Sandy, Tennessee
 Larry Gurley
 Alexander, Virginia
 Judy Hall
 Jackson, Tennessee
 Helen Hardin
 Jackson, Tennessee
 Johnny Hill
 Trenton, Tennessee
 Debbie Irby
 Jackson, Tennessee
 Bonnie Ivy
 Memphis, Tennessee





Mary Jackson
Greenfield, Tennessee



Susan Jones
Humboldt, Tennessee



Greg Jorden
Jackson, Tennessee

Mike Jordan
Lexington, Tennessee

Ann Keeton
Bracefan, Tennessee



Earleene Kitchens
Jackson, Tennessee



Jane Madden
Tullahoma, Tennessee



David Miller
Lexington, Tennessee





Class of 1974



Sandro Nabors

Memphis, Tennessee

John Nelson

Dixon, Missouri

McKay Newman

Holls, Tennessee

Michael Nichols

Paris, Tennessee

Dennis Norris

Covington, Tennessee

Malcolm Norton

Union City, Tennessee

Debra Overall

Memphis, Tennessee

Cathy Payne

Henry, Tennessee

Brenda Peeler

Selmer, Tennessee

Diana Perrey

Adamsville, Tennessee

Jody Parrish

Pinson, Tennessee

Dwight Porter

Bolivar, Tennessee

Dale Prince

Memphis, Tennessee

Shirley Queen

DuQuoin, Illinois

William Rawls

Jackson, Tennessee

Jerry Ray

Paris, Tennessee

Connie Richardson

Jackson, Tennessee

Brenda Roark

Memphis, Tennessee

Randall Robertson

Big Sandy, Tennessee

Doug Rogers

Memphis, Tennessee



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Vickie Rogers
Friendship, Tennessee
Ralph Rush
Clarksville, Tennessee
Linda Sanders
Memphis, Tennessee
Jenny Sebrook
Jackson, Tennessee
Cindy Segebarth
Dresden, Tennessee
Judy Shell
Ridgely, Tennessee
Becky Smith
Ripley, Tennessee
Sherrie Smith
Memphis, Tennessee
Gene Snowden
Big Sandy, Tennessee
Mickey Spence
Friendship, Tennessee
Elaine Stewart
Brownsville, Tennessee
Emily Stowe
Jackson, Tennessee
Pat Sullivan
Dyer, Tennessee
Brenda Tate
Milan, Tennessee
Sharon Taylor
Jonesboro, Arkansas
Pam Thomas
Pinckneyville, Illinois
Linda Thorne
Bruceton, Tennessee
Tony Todd
West Point, Tennessee
Debbie Townsend
Samerville, Tennessee
Teresa Trull
Humboldt, Tennessee





Pat Turbeville
Memphis, Tennessee
Esther Ulrich
Athens, Alabama
Rickie Vanover
Wheelwright, Kentucky
Cathy Vaughn
Lexington, Tennessee



Retha Vaughn
Memphis, Tennessee
June Vaught
Memphis, Tennessee
Mike Walker
Lexington, Tennessee
Elaine Ward
Alama, Tennessee



Tony Warren
Moulten, Alabama
Kathy Waters
Big Sandy, Tennessee
Joe Wesbury, Jr.
Orlando, Florida
Vivian Whitworth
Kenton, Tennessee



Shelia Wiles
Jackson, Tennessee
Philip Wilson
Grand Junction, Tennessee
Zack Womack
Henderson, Kentucky
Janieco Wood
Ridgely, Tennessee
Stephen Wood
Whiteville, Tennessee



Personalities





Who's Who

Fourteen outstanding seniors were recommended this year for membership in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Among qualities considered for this honor were scholarship, leadership, and activities.



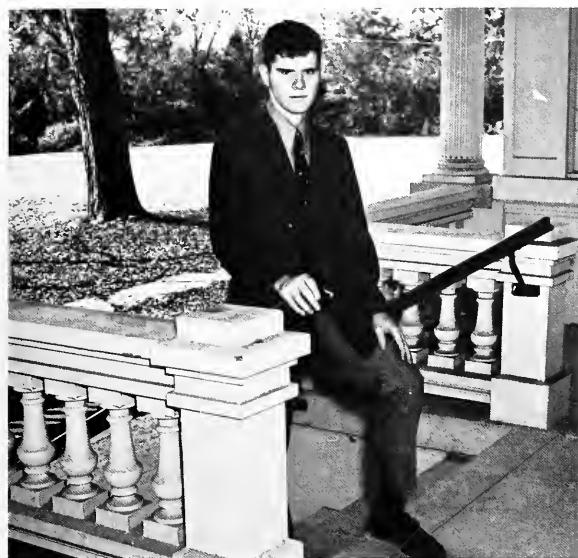
Mel Lewis



Gary Williams



Bill Troutt



Jim Irvin



Mike Hillard



Judy Murchison



Ken Bryan



Ben Matthews



Donna Kennon



Carroll Griffin



Gloria Bivens



Ouida West



Carolyn Owen



Leroy Lane

Campus Favorites



Darrell Garrett, Debbie Epps, Ken Krei



Jimmy Gammon, Stephanie Smith, David Baker



Judy Barefoot, Teresa Clark, Ben Baker



Sandra Bowers, Kay Daniel, Ken Cox



Patricia Williams, Mel Lewis, Kittye Richardson



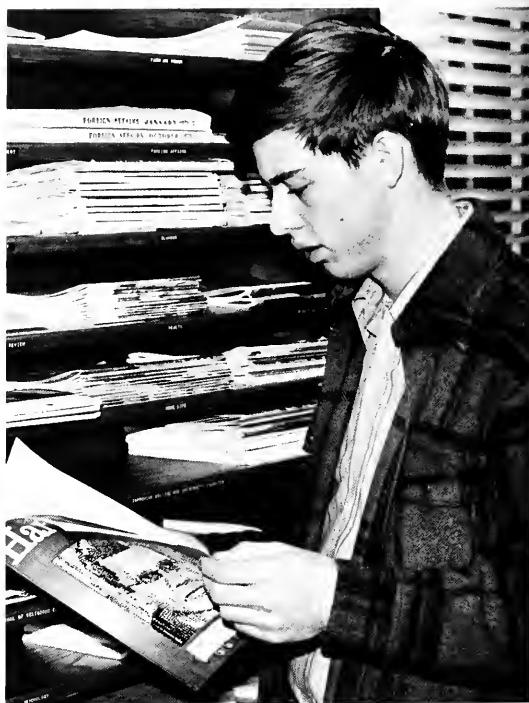
David Marsh, Billy Lee Howard



David Boyd, Janet Stallings, Debbie Thomason

Mr. Union

Because of his dedication and eagerness, Carroll Griffin was chosen 1971 Mr. Union by his campus colleagues. Carroll, president of the Student Government Association, is also a member of Alpha Chi and Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics society. He is also a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.





Miss Union

Serving her campus with a smile made Ouida West the 1971 Miss Union. Ouida, an elementary education major from Trezevant, Tennessee, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and was chosen Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl. She served as secretary of the Student Government Association and was a runner-up in the Miss University Pageant. Ouida was also elected by the Union University faculty to membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.



Miss America— Miss Tennessee Visit Union



Phyllis smiles for reporters.



Phyllis George displays Miss America talent.



President Craig welcomes Miss America and Miss Tennessee.



Phyllis arrives at airport.



Miss America is interviewed.



ZTA welcomes Miss America.



Miss Tennessee and Miss America.



Don Wylie enjoys "Spring Swing"



Don and Carol Sue Ferrante.



Carol loves Tennessee.



Miss Tennessee in Chapel.

Pageant Contestants



Debbie Epps as Ethel Merman.



Carol Hall



Elaine Atkins



Brenda Peeler



Barbara Reed



Cindy Segebarth



Patricia Williams was the Talent Award winner.



Ann Keeton



Elaine as Miss Streisand.



"I'll Never Fall In Love Again"



Carol Hall



Barbara Reed



Debbie Thomason



Teresa Clark

Miss Union University And Court

With a springtime theme of "Slowly The Green Grass Starts to Grow," the eleventh annual Miss Union University Pageant accorded the audience a glimpse of spring's beauty. As the nineteen lovely, talented contestants vied for the crown of Miss Union University 1971, the radiant beauty of their smiling faces warmed the hearts of the entire audience. The presence of Miss Tennessee 1970, Carol Sue Ferrante, and Miss America 1971, Phyllis George erased any thoughts of winter dreariness. Preceded by press conferences and rehearsals and followed by receptions, the pageant was climaxed in the announcement of Miss Union University 1971, Miss Bonnie Bivens, and her court.



Phyllis George congratulates Miss University, Bonnie Bivens.



Bonnie sings AL-DI-LA



Bonnie is "Miss University, 1971."



Janet Stallings



"My Way"



Teresa Clark



Sandra Bowers



Miss University Court: Teresa Clark, Second Runner-up; Debbie Thomason, First Runner-up; Bonnie Bivens, Miss University; Janet Stallings, Fifth Runner-up; Sandra Bowers, Third Runner-up; Patricia Williams, Faurth Runner-up.

Campus Sweethearts



Debbie Thomason, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl.



Patricia Williams, Phi Mu Alpha Sweetheart.

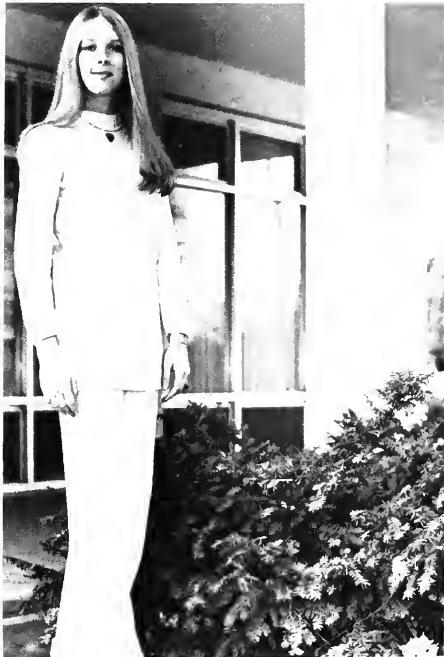


Janet Stallings, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Queen.



Jannie Adams, Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart.





Elaine Atkins, Ellis Hall Sweetheart.

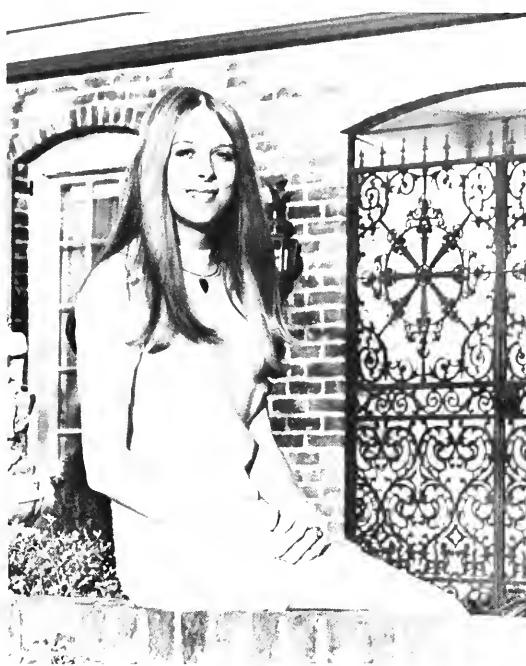


Gail Armstrong Doy, U Club Sweetheart.





Karon Morgan, Adams Hall Sweetheart.



Elaine Atkins, Freshman Queen.



Organizations





SGA

The key to a locked door needs only be turned to discover what's inside. Opening doors to communication—student body, faculty, and administration—concerned Union's Student Government Association this year. Under a new constitution which established Senate and Legislative branches, the SGA sponsored major events including the Miss University Pageant, the Homecoming parade, and big name entertainment in the spring. With Carroll Griffin at the helm, the SGA incorporated a blood drive for children at St. Jude Hospital in Memphis, sponsored monthly movies in Powell Chapel, and staged the annual fall Talent Show in Powell Chapel.



Carroll Griffin, SGA President



SGA Senate. **First row:** Becky White, Tommy Scott, Phyllis Hutcherson, Jenny Seabrook, Sandy Nabors, Judy Barefoot, David Epling, Mike Crowell, John Emison. **Second row:** Karon Morgan, Larry Kirby, Anita Falcinelli, Richard Hollomon, Ann Manar. **Third row:** Thomas Roark, Gaylon Sherrad, David Caldwell.



SGA Officers. Bobbie Hamblin, Treasurer; Teresa Clark, Secretary; Carroll Griffin, President; John Avery Emison, Vice President; Debbie Thomason, Reporter.



Dr. Bill Bouchillon is SGA faculty adviser.



Prexy Club. **First row:** Mel Lewis, Donna Kennon, Billy Joe Belew, Jack Brown, Barbara Bynum, John Howell, Jackie Hutchison, Carroll Griffin. **Second row:** Ken Cox, Gary Williams, Gloria Bivens, Nancy Easterday, Ken Bryan, Ben Baker, Debbie Hollowell, Rogers Steed, Larry Kirby.

Dorm Councils

Inter-dormitory rules and regulations tremendously affect the life of the Union student: they can make life peaceful or they can make it perturbed. The Dorm Councils serve a vital function, because in being close to the student and knowing his wishes, they can make rules which complement his ideas. Presiding at dorm meetings and acting as a communication link between students and administration kept dorm council members busy all year.



Ellis Hall Dorm Council. Mike Brown, Mickey Spense, Wolly Keller, John Howell, Jerry Carpenter.



George Smith moves into Ellis Hall, loaded down on his tenth trip from the parking lot.



Jones Hall Dorm Council. First row: Jenny Seabrook, Sandy Nabors, Mary Zon McNeal, Diane McCraw. Second row: June Vaught, Bonnie Ivy, Becky Smith, Deborah Overall.



Blythe Hall Dorm Council. First Row: Carolyn Williams, Joy Jeffcoat. Second Row: Debbie Epps, Judy Howell.



One of the major parts of dorm life—the television.



Adams Hall Dorm Council. Sam Ward, Ken Cox, Billy Lee Howard.

BSU

Two Christmas Parties—one for Union students and one for underprivileged children in the community—were sponsored by the Baptist Student Union last fall. The Baptist Student Union also held its retreat in October and All-Sing competition in November. Two new additions to the Religious Activities Building were a full-time host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Baugh, whose presence enabled the opening and closing hours to be extended.

The Baptist Young Women's Association, part of the over-all BSU program, had two major projects this year: tutoring grammar school children at no cost, and visiting the local nursing home weekly.



Baptist Student Union. **First row:** Howard Fuller, Diane Perry, Mike Nichols, Connie Davis, Joann Beard, Shirley Queen, Patricia Watkins, Sharon Taylor, Elaine Stewart, June Vaught, Vivian Whitworth. **Second row:** Pat Anderson, Gwen Byars, Mable Ainley, Cathy Payne, Mary Joy Forsythe. **Third row:** Richard Holloman, Sandra Wiggins, Mike Owens, John Devereaux. **Fourth row:** Chrissie Bishop, Ann Keeton, George Norvell, Jennifer Freeman. **Fifth row:** Ann Manner, Cathy Perkins, Mac Williams. **Sixth row:** Dave Cavanaugh, Linda Thorne, Joy Jeffcoat, Don Edwards. **Seventh row:** Barbara Fiveash, Brenda Peeler, Mike Smith. **Eighth row:** Danny Henderson, Mike Stewart, Linda Bates, Joyce Thorne.



Student Religious Affairs Administrative Board. Dr. David Irby, Don Edwards, Wayne Webb.



Volunteer Mission Board. Howard Fuller, Danny Henderson, Barbara Fiveash, Connie Davis, Chrissie Bishop, Mike Stewart.



BYW. Wanda Coleman, Shirley Cochran, Gloria Kimball, Diane Perry, Teresa Trull, Susan Tacker, Sharon Sample, Barbara Fiveash, Valorie Ford, Cindy Sills, Mable Ainley, Diane Moser, Barbara Blair, Brenda Powers, Debbie Cohen, June Vaught, Janet Warren, Linda Davie, Barbara Bynum, Betty Hooper.



Ministerial Association. **First row:** Jerry Smothers, Mike Duncan, Gerry Claybrook, Don Pruitt, Malcolm Norton, Tony Warren, Douglas Baker, Louis Minner, Stephen Breault, Dale Prince, James Ervin, James Day, Dick Boyd. **Second row:** John Conn, David Adams, Fred Tubbs, Wayne Webb, Phillip Barkley, Carter Butler, Dave Cavanaugh, Tim Wills, Phil Glisson, Mike Mayo, Franklin Tennyson, Mike Stewart. **Third row:** Don Wilson, Bob Wordon, Charles Foley, Dr. David Irby, Paul Barkley.

Alpha Chi— Hypatia—Nestor

Say Alpha Chi, Hypatia, or Nestor Club to any Union student and watch for a response—it probably includes the words "good grades." The three honor societies are composed of top-ranking Union students scholastically. Alpha Chi, a national honor society, is composed of the upper ten percent of all junior and senior Union students. Hypatia and Nestor, however, both limit membership to 12—twelve top-ranked women in the junior and senior classes for Hypatia, and for the Nestor Club, the twelve highest men in the junior and senior classes.



Officers of Alpha Chi are Paul Moore, Movelle Sartain, Bill Troutt, and Melvin Lewis.

Alpha Chi. **First row:** Susan Crum, Brenda Davis, Movelle Sartain, Jay Jeffcoat, Carroll Griffin. **Second row:** Bennie Matthews, Phil Scott, Mike Smith, Susan Meriwether, Teresa Clark, Jack Brown, Ken Bryan. **Third row:** Phillip Turner, Debbie Thomason, Donna Wright, Mrs. Cheryl Chandler and Dr. Hyran Barefoot, sponsors.





Hypotia. **First row:** Sue Murphy, Brendo Dovis, Susan Crum, Mrs. Cheryl Chandler. **Second row:** Joy Jeffcoat, Carolyn Owen, Nancy Randall, Noncy Hemby, Donna Kennon, Suzanne Rogers, Pat Scott, Wanda Mosley.



Nestor Club. **First row:** Bill Troutt, Bennie Mathews, Mel Lewis. **Second row:** Carroll Griffin, Phil Scott, Paul Moore, Ken Bryan.



Hypotia officers are Sue Murphy, Donna Kennon, and Joy Jeffcoat.

Mallory Math Club

Promoting interest and scholarship in math by broadening the understanding of mathematical concepts was the goal of the Mallory Mathematics Club. Meeting monthly under the leadership of president Larry Kirby and sponsors Dr. Joe Tucker and Mr. Richard Dehn, the club presented challenging programs for students interested in math.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Ever-changing mathematical ideas and theories kept Kappa Mu Epsilon members intellectually stimulated. The national honorary mathematics fraternity encouraged students to pursue fields not covered in regular math courses, and endeavored to answer probing questions brought forth by members at monthly meetings.



Mallory Math. **First row:** Frankie Watkins, Larry Kirby, Karon Morgan. **Second row:** Mr. Richard Dehn, Dr. Joe Tucker, Mike Crowell, Phillip Scott.



KME. **First row:** Movelle Sartain, Phillip Scott, Helen Barnette. **Second row:** Mr. Richard Dehn, Vernon Knight, Benny Matthews, Curtis Knight, Carroll Griffin, Dr. Joe Tucker.



Rutledge History Club. First row: B.J. Belew, David Epling, Kenny Reed, Larry Stewart. Second row: Steve Vaughn, Brant Brantley, David Miller, John King.



Phi Alpha Theta. Judy Beshers, Nancy Bray, Beatrice Robertson, Dr. Hiram Ward, Billy Joe Belew, Larry Stewart, Frank Hall, Mr. Donald Hoover.

Phi Alpha Theta; Rutledge History

Combining efforts, the Rutledge History Club, open to all students, and Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, attempted to promote the study of history, to strengthen knowledge in politics and contemporary events, and to study careers in history fields. Projects included conducting a mock senatorial and gubernatorial election, sponsoring a rap session with Senator Bill Brock and inviting chapel speakers to discuss problems and changes in contemporary American government.

Student National Education Association

Organized by the teachers, of the teachers, and for the teachers, the Student National Education Association tried to familiarize future teachers with problems and challenges in education. Monthly programs emphasized classroom situations with an eye on the future, and brought contemporary concepts in education to the forefront.



Rodney Everhart, Carroll Griffin. **Third row:** Barbara Bynum, Camille Mass, Becky Scott, Linda Bishop, Billy Joe Belew. **Fourth row:** Susan Fryer, Shirley Cochran, Nancy Easterday. **Fifth row:** Teresa Trull, Sandy Nabors, Zan Acuff, Sharan Callis. **Sixth row:** Janice Daniel, Barbara Farmer, Carolyn Williams, Judy Roach. **Seventh row:** Jeal Butler, Kittye Richardson, Jane Madden, Wanda Coleman, Jaan Austin, Sarah Lee Moore. **Eighth row:** Diane Masier, Emily Stowe, Jan Azbill, Paula Deane Horner.



Debate team members are Dwight Pulley, Becky Smith, Doug Rogers, and Debbie Burton.

Debate Team

A winning record gets to be a habit at Union, and this year's debate team wanted to continue the habit. Fall semester saw them with debates at the University of Montevallo in Montevallo, Alabama, and in local tournaments with neighboring schools.



Cathi Spencer and Mr. Paul Woodford coached the debate team.



Girls P. E. Club

If diamonds are a girl's best friend, then Mrs. Grace Williams is the P.E. Club's best friend—because she was a real "jewel" last year! Under her guidance, the club for girls interested in P.E. sponsored a powderpuff football game in Rothrock Stadium and furnished a hospitality room at home basketball games. Other activities of the club included acting as ushers at ball games, sponsoring a reception for faculty members, and generally promoting interest and enthusiasm for physical education and fitness on campus.



P.E. Club. **First row:** Brenda Reeves, Denise McCarty, Sherry Sparkman. **Second row:** Janet Stallings, Donna Wallace, Mary Zon McKeel, Bonnie Ivy, Nancy Claire Follis. **Third row:** Brenda Moore, Karen Ada, Beth Finch, Judy Barefoot, Stephanie Smith, Debbie Epps. **Fourth row:** Linda Sanders, Pat Turberville, Sherrie Smith, Sandy Nabors, Sarah Lee Moore, Jeal Butler, Joan Austin. **Fifth row:** Sandra Bowers, Kay Brown, Linda Bishop, Jan Azbill, Jodie Parrish, Judy Hall, Susan Fryer, Shirley Cochran. **Sixth row:** Sandy Davis, Cindy Segebarth, Paula Deane Horner, Kittye Richardson, Debbie Thomason, Teresa Hall.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Teamwork is perhaps the most important aspect of athletics, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes promoted fairness and cooperation in sports. After only a

year's existence, the club was still expanding to meet the demands of Christianity on the athletic field at Union, both in intramurals and in varsity play.



F.C.A. **First row:** Harvey Grounds, Toni Warren, Ron Oglesby. **Second row:** Howard Fuller, John Nelson, Douglas Baker. **Third row:** Jimmy Gammon, John Bailey, Mike Baker, Ken Cox. **Fourth row:** Mike Nichols, John Howell, Wayne Clift, David Baker.



U Club. First row: Sam Ward, David Baker, David Marsh, Jimmy Gammon. Second row: Ran Oglesby, John Howell, Danny Day, Ken Cox. Third row: Billy Lee Howard, Steve Meacham, Brent Goodman, Wayne Clift, Chip Spiller.



U Club Officers. Danny Day, Wayne Clift, Ken Cox, David Baker, Sam Ward.

U Club

"Athletes in action" could describe members of the U Club—even when they were not on the basketball court or the baseball field. This club's activities were varied, ranging from hayrides to parking cars at ball games, and choosing their Sweetheart—Gail Armstrong Day. The boys thus demonstrated their versatility in addition to their excellence in athletics.

Nursing Club

The tread of soft-soled shoes on tile floor was a common sound at Jackson-Madison County Hospital, where Union students got first-hand experience in nursing skills. The capping ceremony in the fall was added incentive to the aspiring nurses, which culminated in the awarding of the Associate Degree in Nursing in June.



Capping ceremony highlights nurses' training.



The Nursing Club. **First row:** Cecilia Goodman, Linda Childs, Betty Butler, Pat Wallin, Mary Cupples. **Second row:** Frieda Cox, Charlotte Murrell, Debra Cohen, Stella Everitt, Betty Peevyhouse. **Third row:** Donna Brockman, Linda Butler, Carlyn Davis, Donna Nehrkorn, Cindy Grimmer, Ruth Maclin, Rita Whitaker, Brenda Owen. **Fourth row:** Jan Taylor, Gwen Maxwell, Rachel Powers, Debbie Miller. **Fifth row:** Vicki Wallace, Sharon Taylor, Shirley Queen, Patti Bishop, Margaret Dugan, Phyllis Sipes, Shirley Watson, Belinda Barlow. **Sixth row:** Betty Griffin, Connie Richardson, Martha Hamlin, Lorrie Flowers, Betty Stephenson, Vernell Kilough, Ruth Booth. **Seventh row:** Earlene Kitchens, Brenda Smith, Barbara Reed, Robin Wagner, Mary Nell Brown, Betty Hooper, Ann Manner, Barbara Joy, Janiece Wood, Joyce Hunter, Rita Lang, Judy Shell, Marie Ross, Roberta Brown.



Phi Mu Alpha. First row: Edmund Cepparulo, Ken Bryan, Bill Rutledge, Phillip Turner, Mel Lewis, Ken James. Second row: Bill Troutt, Carroll Griffin, Curt Knight, Danny Henderson, Danny Jones.



Gerry Claybrook presents the trophy for Ensemble work won by the SAI's.



Sigma Alpha Iota. Patricia Williams, Debarah Hollowell, Camille Moss, Donna Kennon, Janet Stallings, Roseanne Woody, Kay Robinson, Teresa Clark, Wanda Tatty, Rachell Robertsan.

Sigma Alpha Iota, Phi Mu Alpha

Union's two honorary music fraternities—Sigma Alpha Iota for women and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia for men—combined efforts this year to increase general student interest in the field of music while increasing their own musical skills. Sigma Alpha Iota entered All-Sing for the first time and carried away the ensemble trophy. The fraternities also sponsored receptions in the fall for music majors, and topped off the year with initiation in the spring semester.



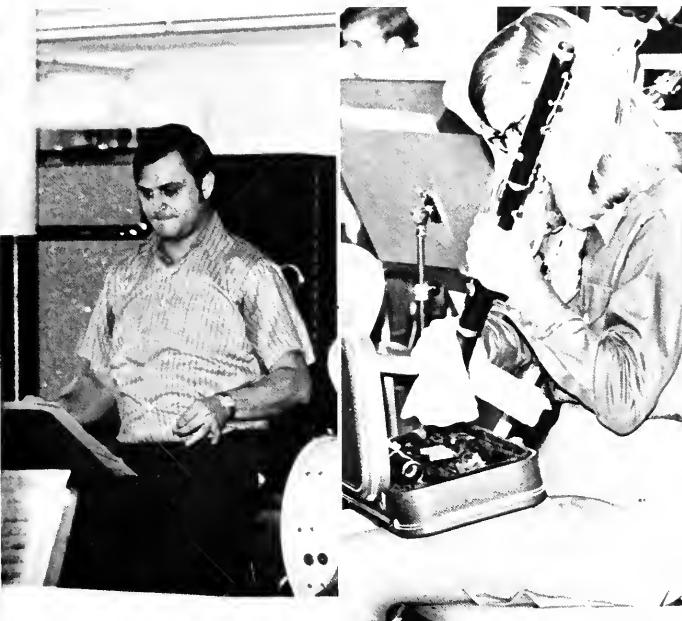
Footlights. Seated: Sharon Callis, Dale Moore Williams, Movelle Sartain. Standing: Paul Moore, Linda Davie, Nancy Easterday, Debbie Epps, Teresa Hall, Gary Williams, Wallace Bell.



Alpha Psi Omega. Linda Davie, Teresa Hall, Sharon Callis, Nancy Easterday, Gary Williams.

Drama Groups

Casting for a fall musical in 1971 consumed much of the time of Alpha Psi Omega and Footlights Club members in the spring. Fall semester showed the members busily engaged in staging a series of one-act plays for students on campus, and professionally entertained during meetings by playlets performed by members.



Dr. Gerald Welker, conductor.

Debbie Burton, clarinetist.

Symphonic Band

Soothing strains of "Where is Love" from the musical *Oliver* followed by the rollicking "Irish Washer-woman" showed the versatility of Union's Symphonic Band in fall concert. Other numbers included the "William Tell Overture" and a medley of songs from *Westside Story*. The group's spring concert included such numbers as "Beethoven's 5th Symphony," and "Manninveen."



The Symphonic Band presented its annual pops concert in the fall.



The Union University Chorus presented its annual Christmas concert.



Madrigals. Patricia Williams, Dr. Joseph Blass, Lee Gregory, Danny Jones, Wanda Totty, Mike Smith, Rachell Robertson, John Prince, Linda Byrum, Steve Smith, Belinda McEwen, Jim Criswell.

Chorus—Singers— Madrigals— Quartet—Sextet

Programs, concerts, and tours—only a small part of the agenda for members of the Union University Chorus, Singers, Madrigals, Sextet, and Quartet. The Chorus, a large organization open to any Union student, performs both a Christmas concert in the fall and a spring concert second semester. The Singers, Sextet, and Quartet perform for chapel programs, local civic organizations, and various other events. Madrigals also present programs both in the university community and on tours.



Quartet. Ken Bryan, Greg Jordan, Gerry Claybrook, Jim Criswell, and Bill Rutledge, accompanist.



Singers. **First row:** Janet Warren, Mike Hartsfield, Janis Bowen, Patricia Williams, Ken Alexander, Brenda Powers, Eva Mitchell, Teresa Clark, Jennifer Freeland, Ann Keeton, and Buddy Rowls. **Second row:** Debbie Hollowell, Howard Fuller, Rachell Robertson, Wanda Totty, Marilyn Johnsey, Danny Henderson, Cindy Segebarth, Valerie Ford, and Teresa Hall. **Third row:** Bonnie Bivens, Danny Jones, Greg Jordan, Annetta Bivens, Barton Shanklin, Esther Ulrich, Phillip Turner, Lee Gregory, and Retha Vaughn. **Fourth row:** Steve Smith, Phil Scott, Betty Hodges, Robert Thompson, Ken Bryan, Jim Criswell, Paul Wallace, Brenda Peeler, Ken James, and Gerry Claybrook.



Sextet. Cindy Segebarth, Teresa Clark, Lee Gregory, Bonnie Bivens, Janis Bowen, and Gloria Bivens (not pictured).

Stage Band

Miss America came to Union this year and found at her service the top-rated Union University Stage Band. Under the direction of Dr. Gerald Welker, the band surpassed all previous achievements in both staging and quality of music. The official band for the Miss University Pageant, the Miss Madison County Pageant, and the Miss Tennessee Pageant reached heights which were but a mere dream five years ago. With the help of vocalists Elaine Atkins, Bonnie Bivens, and Don Wylie, Welker's men (plus a lady, this year) once again triumphed.



Trombonists Larry Smith, Mel Lewis, Ken Krei, and Curt Knight prepare for a performance.



Doc directs during Tuesday rehearsal.



Backup singers are Jim Criswell, Lee Gregory, Debbie Burton, Patricia Williams, and Ken Bryan.



Stage Band. **First row:** Patricia Williams, Jim Criswell, Debbie Burton, Ken Bryan, Elaine Atkins, Don Wylie, Bonnie Bivens, Edmund Cepparulo, Jerry Elston, Greg Stover. **Second row:** Doc, Bruce Brown, Denny Anderson, Bill Rutledge. **Third row:** Lorry Smith, Mel Lewis, Ken Krei, Curt Knight, Ron Canter, Bill Brock, Carolyn Brown, Dickie Wyatt, Gary Eason.



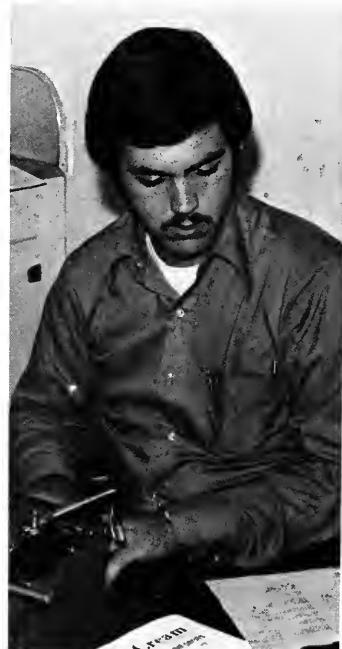
Featured vocalists with the Stage Band are Don Wylie, Elaine Atkins, and Bonnie Bivens.

Lest We Forget

To present a total picture of life at Union was the goal of this year's *Lest We Forget* staff, as they attempted to give equal emphasis to all facets of campus life. From the rough draft to the completed copy, the constant emphasis was on a new approach. Under the leadership of editor Jackie Hutchison, this year's *Lest We Forget* endeavors to portray "Unionism" in its truest sense.



Jackie Hutchison, editor.



Bill Greer, sports.



Carole Hall, classes.



Jackie Hundley, Pam Nerren, campus life.



Mike Adams, Greeks.



Lynn Skelton, Greeks.



Gary and Dale Williams, personalities.



Bobbie Hamblin and Carolyn Owen, organizations.



Steve Smith, assistant editor.



Mrs. Betty Foellinger, publications adviser.



Pat Scott, faculty; Annette Akin, staff.



Janet Riggs and Susan Jones, staff.



Rai-Ann Dixon, copy writer.



Jackie Utley, ads.



Pam Thomas and Carnie Green, staff.



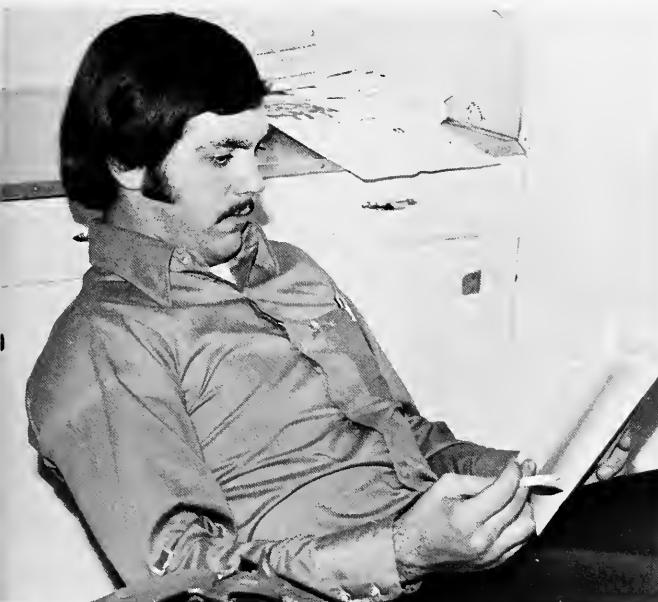
Rachell Robertson, index.



Writers Steve Smith and Sheila Wiles prepare another story.



Members of the reporting staff are Beatrice Robertson, Jan Myracle, and Dave Davidson.



Bill Greer served as editor-in-chief of the paper.

Cardinal And Cream

The voice of the college community was heard monthly last year in the student newspaper, the *Cardinal and Cream*. By giving students, faculty, and administration alike a voice in the paper, a more complete idea of the complaints and compliments about the campus was achieved. Several new regular columns appeared including Adams' Answer and Echoes From the Hill, the former emphasizing student ideas and the latter administration ideas. Understanding was the goal—the newspaper was the means—and communication was the end.



David Epling, reporter.



Robert Roy, photographer.



Belinda McEwen, reporter.



Mrs. Betty Foellinger worked as adviser for the paper staff.



Steve Vaughn, reporter.



Reporters Cliff Sharp, Jackie Baird, and Kent Gardner.



Columnist Sonny Mainord.

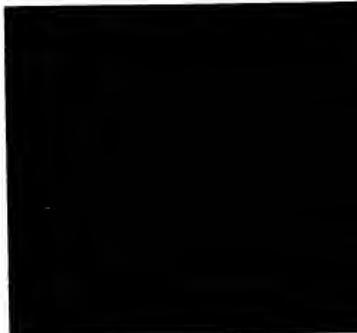
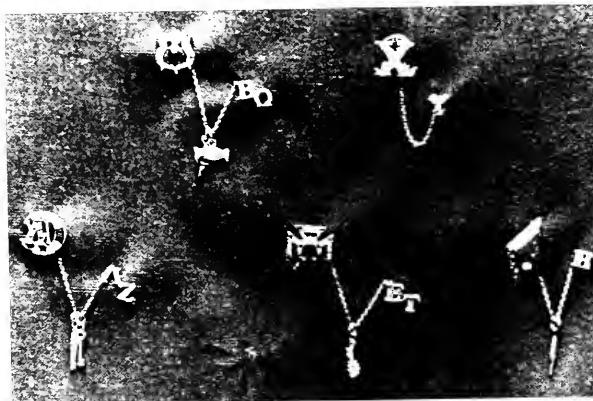


Reporter Roi-Ann Dixon.



Commentator Mike Adams.

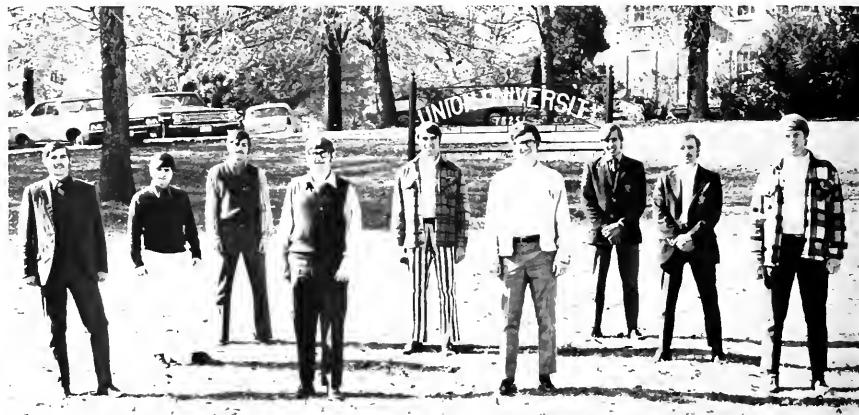
Greeks



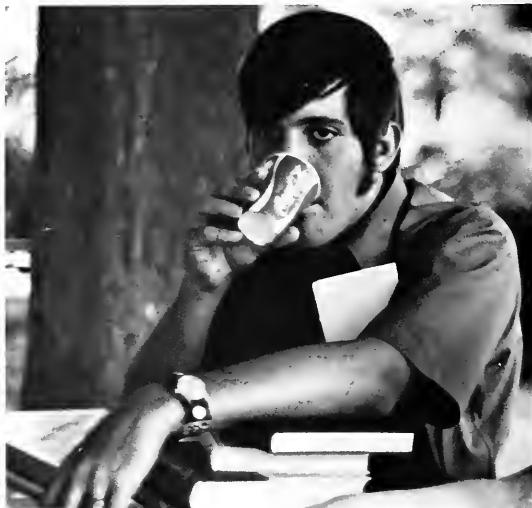


IFC

Composed of members from each of the three fraternities, the Inter-Fraternity Council is the governing body for fraternity activities. Various committees serve the community with civic projects and encourage scholastic achievement among fraternity men. Designed to meet the needs of solving inter-fraternity problems, the IFC plays an integral part in campus life at Union University.



IFC. Leroy Lane, Gary Williams, David Caldwell, Jae Jones, David Boyd, Jack Brown, Ray Moody, Steve Miller, David Kolb.





GSC Members, Jackie Hutchison, Anita Falcinelli, Lynn Skelton, Donna Kennan, Zan Acuff, and Kittye Richardson, president.



The last GSC?

Hopefully, yes. The Greek Sorority Council, which is composed of three representatives of each sorority, is now making plans to organize a local Panhellenic chapter on Union's campus. The organization of a local Panhellenic chapter would strengthen the ties between the sororities and perhaps enhance the chances of getting a third sorority on our campus.

Founded in 1898 at Longwood College for Women, Farmville, Virginia, by nine founders, Zeta Tau Alpha is today one of the most outstanding women's social fraternities, with 120 chapters throughout the United States and Canada. Though founded originally for fellowship and friendship, Zeta also emphasizes learning and scholarship, leadership, high personal standards, and service to mankind. Work with cerebral palsy crippled and retarded children, the national philanthropies, is actively supported by all Zeta chapters. Locally, Beta Omega, chartered in 1935 on Union's campus, as the 73rd link in the chain of chapters, helps to sponsor the two-day annual cerebral palsy telethon, which is the mainstay of funds for the local center.

Mary Austin
Jackie Baird
Belinda Barlow
Vickie Bethea
Patti Bishop
Bonnie Bivens
Gloria Bivens
Dian Blankenship
Gail Blankenship
Janis Bowen
Mary Nell Brown
Jan Caylor
Shirley Cochran
Carrey Cole
Linda Cowart
Mary Pat Crockett
Gail Day
Debra DePriest
Anita Falcinelli
Barbara Fisher
Lorrie Flowers
Carolyn Green
Jane Goodrich
Carole Hall
Kay Hall
Jackie Hundley
Jackie Hutchison
Barbara Irvin
Mory Jackson
Juanita Jernigan
Susan Jones

Jayne Kilby
Earlenee Kitchens
Debbie Long
Diane McCraw
Belinda McEwen
Cheryl Marberry
Karon Morgan
Pam Nerren
Debra Overall
Linda Patterson
Louanne Rains
Vickie Ranson
Connie Richardson
Gail Rickman
Janet Riggs
Rachell Robertson
Sherry Rush
Movelle Sartain
Becky Scott
Lynn Skelton
Brenda Smith
Cathi Spencer
Pat Sullivan
Pam Thomas
Pat Trentham
Vicki Wallace
Frankie Watkins
Dixie Webb
Ouida West
Dale Williams
Pat Williams



Zeta Tau Alpha



This year Chi Omega is observing its 75th anniversary. On April 5, 1895, Chi Omega was originated at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas by five founders.

Upsilon, the chapter at Union, has always been considered one of Chi Omega's finest. Chartered in 1903, it was the first woman's fraternity on Union's campus as well as being the fourth oldest of Chi Omega's present 153 active chapters.



Zan Acuff	Teresa Clark
Karen Ada	Suzanne Copeland
Phyllis Alexander	Janice Daniel
Elaine Atkins	Sandra Davis
Joan Austin	Rai-Ann Dixon
Jan Azbill	Kay Droke
Judy Barefoot	Debbie Epps
Linda Bishop	Paula Farmer
Šandra Blankenship	Beth Finch
Sandra Bowers	Nancy Claire Follis
Carolyn Brown	Susan Fryer
Kay Brown	Martha Goodrum
Jeal Butler	Lee Gregory
Gwen Byars	Judy Hall
Shelley Chipman	Teresa Hall

Chi Omega



Bobbie Hamblin
Paula Dean Horner
Judy Howell
Phyllis Hutcherson
Bonnie Ivy
Kathy Keller
Donna Kennon
Becky Kolb
Sara Leach
Denise McCarty
Mary Zan McKeel
Jane Madden
Gem Magargel
Susan Meriweather
Paula Miller
Sandra Mitchell

Sarah Lee Moore
Kay Montgomery
Judy Murchison
Sandy Nabors
Wanda Nelson
Carolyn Owen
Jodie Parrish
Brenda Reeves
Kathy Reynolds
Kittye Richardson
Judy Roach
Kay Robinson
Suzanne Rogers
Linda Sanders
Jenny Seabrook
Cindy Segebarth

Carroll Sipes
Becky Smith
Sherrie Smith
Stephanie Smith
Sherrie Sparkman
Janet Stallings
Emily Stowe
Brenda Tate
Dale Thomason
Debbie Thomason
Donna Wallace
Jane Welch
Cecilia Wells
Rebecca White
Vivian Whitworth
Carolyn Williams

The ATO fraternity was founded at Richmond, Virginia, September 11, 1865. It was established to unite fraternally the young men of the South with those of the North and to foster a brotherhood dedicated to achieving and cherishing permanent peace. It sought these ends by binding men together with the strongest eternal principles and teaching them to stand together and contend for the supremacy of good over evil.

Originally established at Murfreesboro as Tennessee Iota, Beta Tau chapter transferred to Union University and was chartered February 28, 1894. As a social fraternity, Beta Tau performs many services not only to its brothers but to the community and school. The chapter participates in all campus functions and works with Jackson service clubs, like the Lions, on some of their projects.

David Adams
Ben Baker
Billy Joe Belew
Brant Brantley
Danny Carmichael
Fred Carnal
Edmund Cepparulo
Dan Davidson
Jim Davidson
Ray Droke
David Epling
Jimmy Gammon
David Gurley
Frank Hall
Ron Hall
Wally Hammer
Jerry Hayes
Mike Hillard
James Kirby

Larry Kirby
Bill Littlefield
Doug Lynch
Steve Meacham
Dan Miller
Steve Miller
Ray Moody
Ron Phillips
Bruce Reams
Kenny Reed
Tommy Rhodes
Sid Spain
Larry Stewart
Rogers Steed
Rick Vanover
Steve Vaughn
Zack Womack
Gerald Wood



Alpha Tau Omega



Lambda-Zeta Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was established at Union as a local, Lambda Xi Delta, in 1961. Four years later it received its charter as a chapter. Lambda-Zeta-Zeta is one of 171 chapters and 20 colonies with a national membership of 111,000 brothers.

Upholding this tradition of growth and prosperity, Lambda-Zeta-Zeta is climbing ever forward at Union. Its members are in almost every campus organization, are on new campus planning committees, and are actively involved in campus politics.

With a new program of fraternity education, Lambda-Zeta-Zeta will be building an even better pattern for Greek life at Union.

Bill Bellican
Rick Bryant
David Caldwell
Ron Canter
Jim Chatam
Andy Clark
Charlie Cottrell
Phillip Dunlap
Joe Foster
George Googe
Bill Greer
Gaines Hedges
Johnny Hill
Jim Horner
John Howell
Jimmy Irvin
Phil Jenkins
Donny Jones
Jimmy Jowers
Wally Keller

Curt Knight
Leroy Lane
Richard Lewelling
Ted Lewis
Mel Lewis
Greg Longshore
Butch Meredith
McKay Newman
Gary Nichols
Jere Phillips
Dennis Rhodes
Joe Smela
Steve Smith
Dave Springer
Bill Troutt
Ben Wilkes
Gary Williams
Dickie Wyatt
Don Wylie



Lambda Chi Alpha



The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was founded March 9, 1856, at the University of Alabama, in the city of Tuscaloosa. Eight students who had become hard and fast friends were the founders of this brotherly society, which was destined to extend to the furthest limits of the country. Tennessee Eta at Union was founded slightly more than a year later on July 4, 1857, and was established as the fifth chapter within the realm of SAE.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has enjoyed the longest existence of any fraternal organization on Union's campus, while developing a proud and lasting heritage. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has 174 active chapters, while claiming the largest number of initiates for any social fraternity.



Mike Adams
David Boyd
Bruce Brown
Jack Brown, Jr.
Bill Clark
Wayne Clift
Larry Craig

Mike Crowell
Jerry Culpepper
Jere Dougan
Gary Eason
Johnny Farrar
Larry Fowler
Reggie Fuqua

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Ken Krei
Brent Goodman
Skip Godfried
Mike Graves
Joe Jones
Greg Jordan
David Kolb

David Marbury
David Marsh
Jimmy Midgett
Billy Nolan
Bill Quigley
Buddy Rawls
Lloyd Russell
Mike Singleton

George Smith
Chip Spiller
Mike Ware
Bill Warmath
Dennis Williams
David Wilson
Dennis Wilson
Buzz Winn



Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross. First row: Kay Robinson, Teresa Clark, Judy Murchison, Paula Miller, Judy Phillips. Second row: Julia Reeves, Paulette Hillard, Robin Wagner, Janie Adams.



ATO's entertain sweetheart, Janie Adams.



What's the name of the game?



Hayes and Meacham ponder game tactics.



Lambda Chi's entertain rushees.



Lane defends pumpkin-cutting title.



Crescents of Lambda Chi Alpha. **First row:** Nancy Easterday, Ouida West, Dale Williams, Emily Canter, Juanita Jernigan, Louanne Rains, Glenda Joyner, Carole Pearson Troutt. **Second row:** Patricia Williams, Sherrie Sparkman, Linda Scarbrough, Linda Irvin, Carmen Green, Lynn Skelton, "Mom" Waller.



SAE's rest after tiring soccer practice.



Little Sisters of Minerva. Barbara Fisher, Jane Goodrich, Mannie Waller, Janet Stallings, Leslie Edwards, Beth Finch.



Mike Graves serves his parents at SAE pancake breakfast.



Mike Singleton "decked out" for "Miss Phoenix" Pageant.



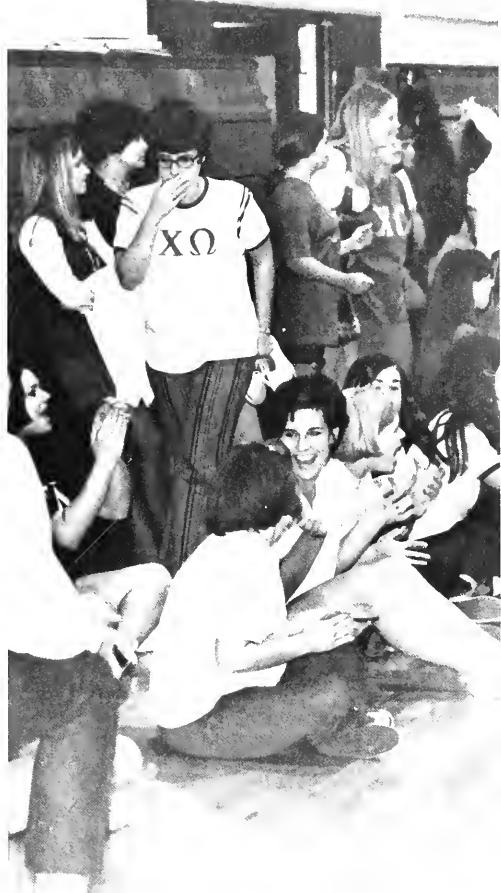
Angelic Zeta party given for rushees.



Meriwether and Howell instruct the group.



Zetas entertain E's during Greek Week.

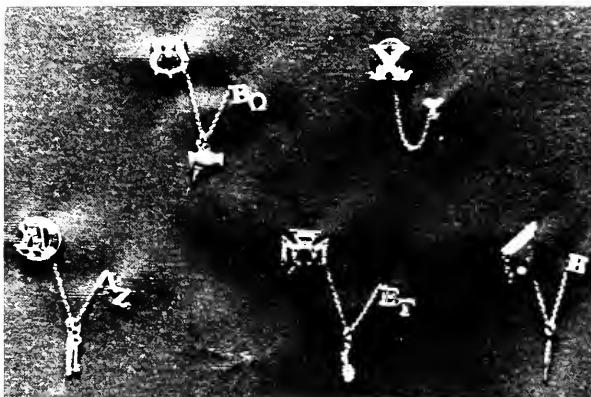


Oops! Forgot to sign out!



Chi Omegas serve guests at rush.

Sports



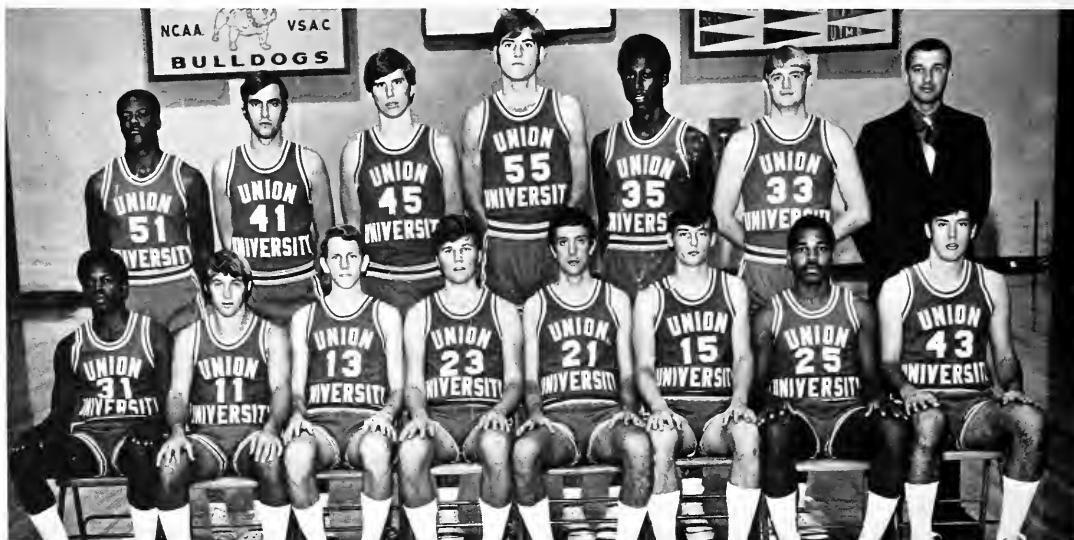


Dogs Gather the Wins

		OPPONENT
UNION		
89	Southeast Missouri State	75
106	Central Methodist	84
98	Missouri Western	71
73	Memphis State	88
78	Belmont College	87
71	Delta State	67
UNION INVITATIONAL		
97	Carson-Newman	90
87	Concordia	77
MAYOR'S TOURNAMENT		
67	Lambuth	63
66	Athletes in Action	63
76	Kentucky Wesleyan	101
69	CBC	71
61	Delta State	58
84	UTM	78
85	Belmont College	77
78	Campbellsville	76
77	Carson-Newman	79
74	UTM	73
88	Whitworth College	72
66	CBC	67
78	John Brown University	75
77	Kentucky Wesleyan	97
76	Campbellsville	80
82	Oral Roberts University	93



David Marsh is named captain of the 1970-71 Bulldogs.



Union University Bulldogs. First row: Jim Martin, David Marsh, Ricky Vanover, Mac Bumpus, Steve Meacham, Clayton Bledsoe, Roger Jones, Brent Goodman. Second row: Roger Scott, Bruce Taylor, Chip Spiller, Greg Longshore, Billy Lee Howard, Darrell Garrett, Coach Jim Simmons.



Pep talk and high spirits surround the bench.



Jimmy Martin dribbles carefully.

New Season— New Coach

Without the services of Bill Henry, Union embarked upon a new season with a new coach, Mr. Jim Simmons. The Dogs themselves were short a familiar face in that of Lonnlie Searcy. What would the new season bring? A scorching triple take. Union trounced the first three opponents to set a dramatic stage for almost half the season in one game Memphis State.



Union three reach for a rebound.

MSU Gains Revenge

Memphis found revenge in this year's trek to "Tiger High." The Dogs trailed miserably in the beginning of the game, but scratched their way back to within four points at one spot in the first half. But they seemed to lose focus and wound up floundering at half time, trailing MSU 45-34.

Valiantly fighting in the second half, the Dogs seemed unable to tip the balance of breaks in their favor. A crowd of close to 12,000 fans were thrilled by brilliant floor antics by David Marsh and scoring thrusts by Billy Howard. But that crowd watched our Dogs succumb in the end by losing a traditional season battle to MSU, 88-73.



Vanover makes a save.



Garrett pushes the ball up and over.



Marsh executes a crip shot.



Jones tries a fake.



Vanover's save costs him the season.



All kinds of problems are overcome by Marsh.



Meacham up for two.



Scott drives around his man.

Dogs Win Their Own Tourney

Winning one's own invitational tournament proves to be an interesting feeling. For Union it was such, as the Dogs clamped a first round victory over sister college, Carson-Newman, and went on to the championship.

Concordia Seminary, meanwhile, took on Lane College and allowed the Dragons to get the stage for the final night, which pitted the Dogs against the Preachers.

The Dogs set about to humble the Seminarians and vaulted to victory with a win of 97-79.

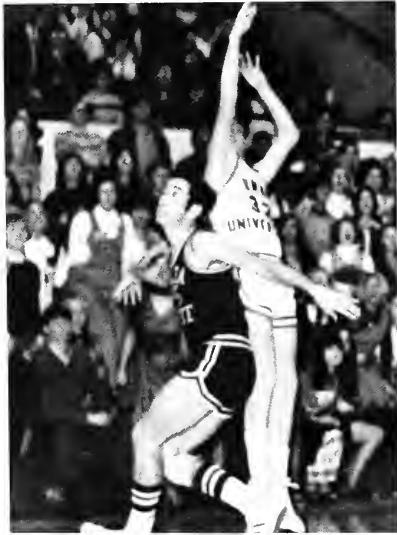
Billy Howard and David Marsh were named to the All-Tournament Team. David Marsh was also titled with the tournament's Most Valuable Player Award.



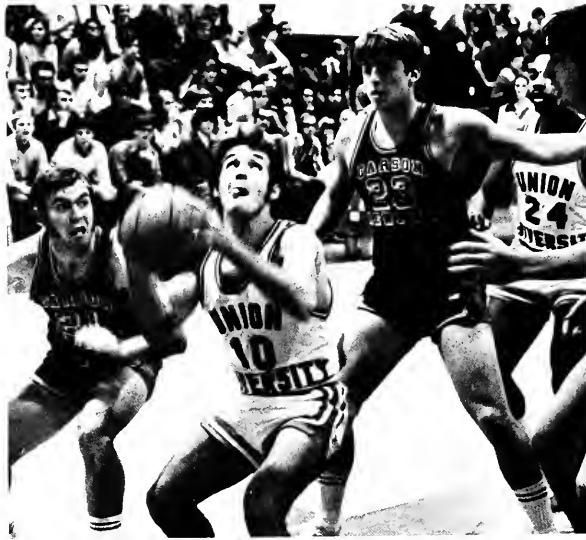
Marsh takes a rebound.



Bulldogs eye their men.



Garrett delivers his shot anyway.



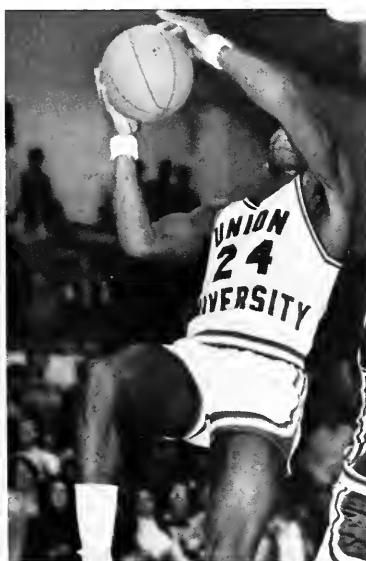
Sneering will not stop this shot.



Against all odds!



Sports Information Director Dave Bartholomew views the action.



Jones up for two!



Dink "dunks" it.



Billy Lee adds a tally.



Strategy and defense were key factors for the Dogs against Athletes In Action.

Dogs Win Mayor's Trophy

Canine action was strong and talented in this year's edition of Jackson's Mayor's Tournament. First round action saw the Bulldogs pitted against Athletes In Action. The Athletes In Action used their height and talent to a great advantage in proving to be a formidable foe for the Dogs.

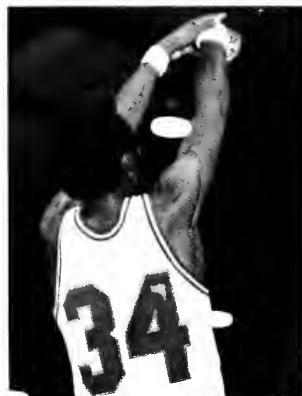
It was a tight well-balanced game, proven by a half time score of Union 29, and Athletes In Action 27.

The second half was still nip and tuck and culminated in a tie at the end of regulation play. In overtime, the Dogs pulled a final victory of 66 to 63 over the Athletes in Action.

Championship night saw Big U against cross-town rivals, Lambuth College. Bulldog belligerency held on tightly, and clipped the Eagles' wings 67 to 63. Billy Lee Howard led the Dogs with a total of 19 points to his credit, while David Marsh followed closely with 14 points.



Marsh; always in control.



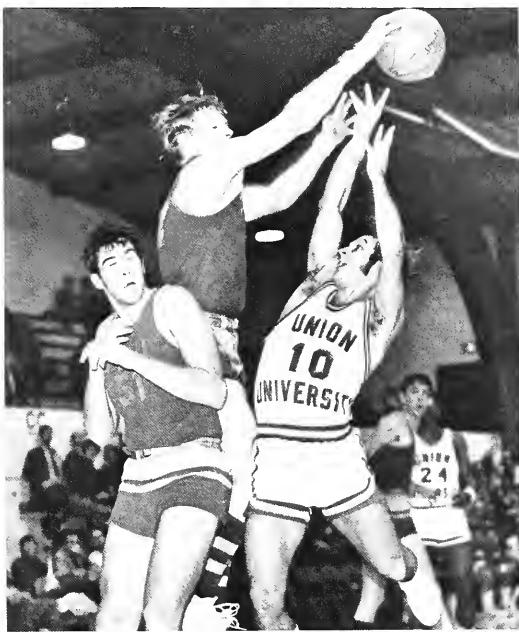
Billy Lee aims high.



"Kids of all ages . . ."



Billy Lee fires away.



Marsh reaches in vain.



Missy leads the way.



Skip bends backwards for a rebound.



Dribbling in the air?!



Just out of reach!



Spirit is always high with Union students.



1970-71 UU Cheerleaders; **Front row:** Sandra Bowers, Ann King, Teresa Clark. **Second row:** Donna Nehrkorn, Debbie Epps, Debbie Thomason.

UU Cheerleaders

Cheerleading is a hard business. Throughout the season of sports, these fine young ladies changed into screaming cartwheels on a moment's notice. Catching many fans' eyes and carrying spirit and pep all through the season, the Dogs were well-backed and well-supported by the 1970-71 UU Cheerleaders.



Epps says "Go!"



Bowers is overjoyed.



Clark yells loudly.



Nehrkorn reaches for wins.



Thomason leaps in excitement.



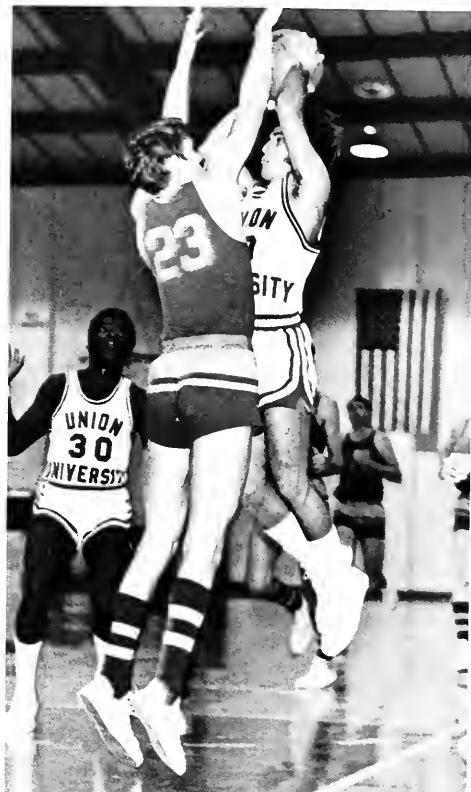
King spins for joy.



Not now, David!



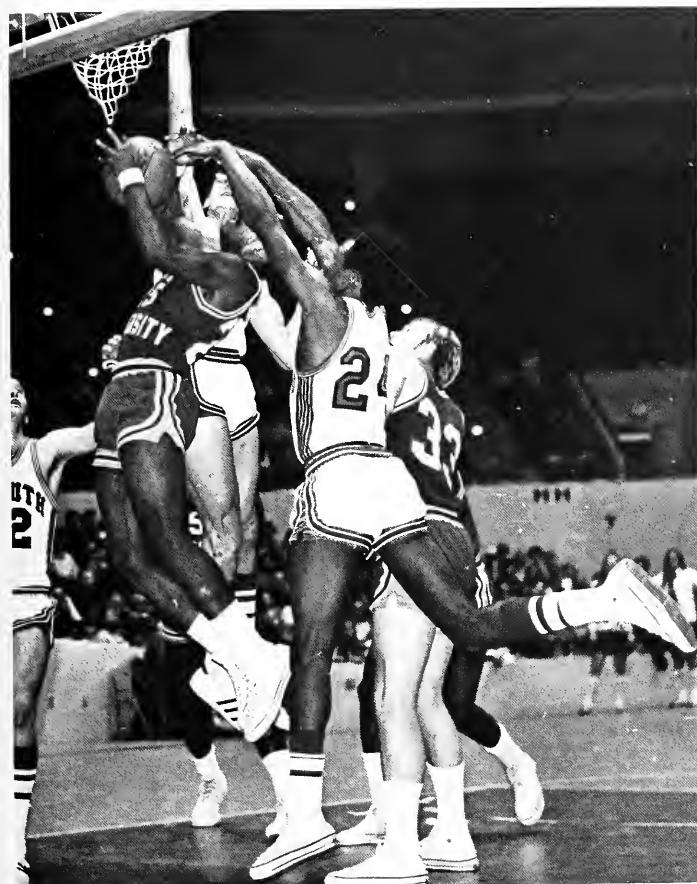
Skip looks for his man.



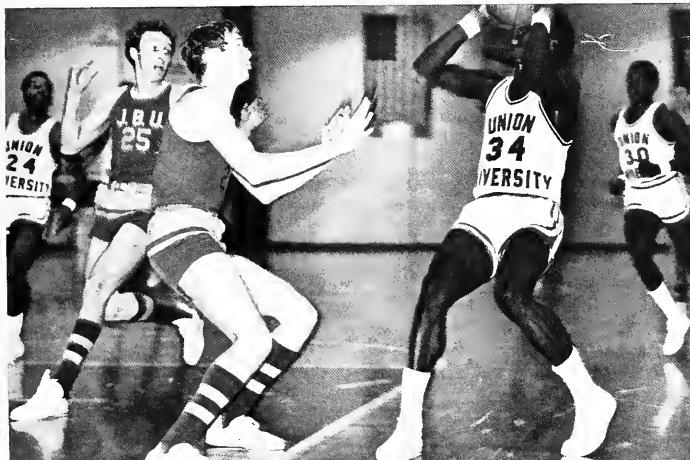
Meet your man eye to eye.



Marsh gets the slant on things.



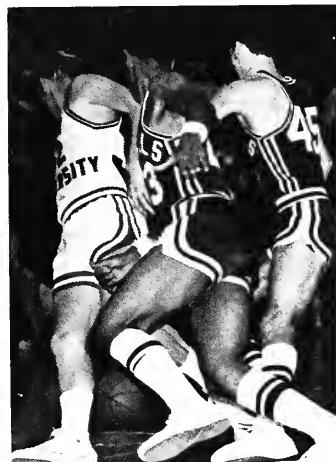
Jones gets dunked while Garrett looks on.



Billy Lee remains confident.

Bulldogs Led the Way

Ending the season, the Dogs look back with great feeling. The loss for the year of a promising Freshman, and the loss for the year of a stable two-year man did not deaden the will to win. Some games were, as always, heartbreaking losses, and some were gullywasher wins. Always, the 1970-71 Bulldogs led the way.



Over there, fellas!

Baseball

EXPECT A MIRACLE, ACHIEVE A MIRACLE. Remember that? Before the 1970 season, word was that it would indeed be a miracle to win the VSAC and the NCAA. But Bill Rozich, in his first year at the Bulldog reins and also as a head coach anywhere, had a hunch—no, more than a hunch, a conviction—that he had a winner. And a winner it was. The Bulldogs of Death Valley, in an unheard-of Southern tour, successfully started their 29-9 season. After three straight wins, five losses came during the strenuous trip through Florida and Alabama. Union suffered only one conference loss. After that, they won 21 of their last 22 games. On May 15, the Bulldogs won the VSAC tournament in Jefferson City. Only days later, Big Red went to Normal, Illinois, for that coveted trip to NCAA College Division tourney. Going into the match, the Bulldogs sported more wins than any of the four teams in the tournament. But the miracle was about to end. Facing the incumbent champion, the Bulldogs fell short in the first game. In the second game of the double-elimination tourney, Union was ahead 3-0 before the ninth started. But four runs were scored against the Bulldogs and the miracle was canceled. However in looking back, Union posted one of the best records in the nation and certainly proved domination of the VSAC in its last year of membership. So, what some persons call a miracle may be only the natural.



Heartbroken and empty-handed catcher.



BULLDOGS, 1971—Batboy Robert Gillan. Front row: Zock Womack, David Baker, Mike Baker, John Bailey, Larry Johnson, Jimmy Gammon, Danny Day, David Marsh, Dean Dickens. Second

row: Coach Bill Rozich, Steve Valadez, Ron Oglesby, Keith Cabanaw, Joe Kuchar, David Sikes, Charlie Blanchard, Mike Conn, Sid Spain, Ken Krei, Pitching Coach David Warmbrad.



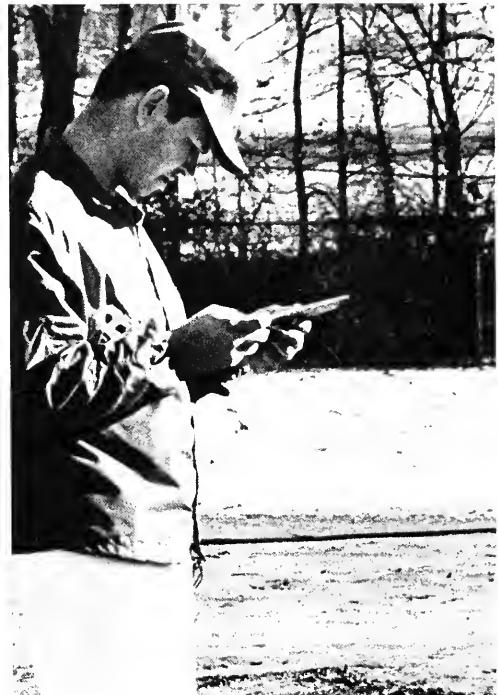
Coach and Oglesby size up situation.



Team Managers—Sam Ward and Ken Cox.



Dr. Cain, right on.



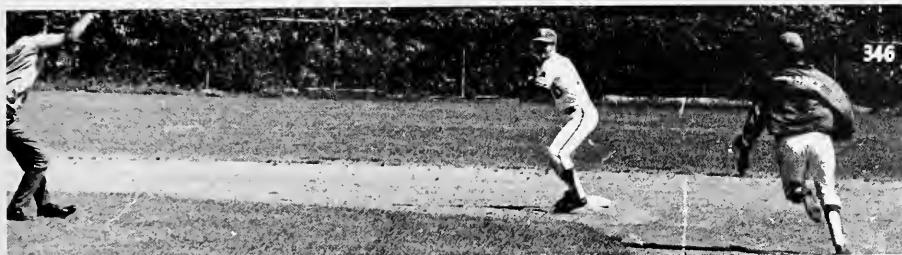
Rozich studies results.



Rozich demonstrates, Oglesby learns.



A longer arm might help.



Double play, part one.



Cabanaw's fireball warmup.

1970 BASEBALL RESULTS

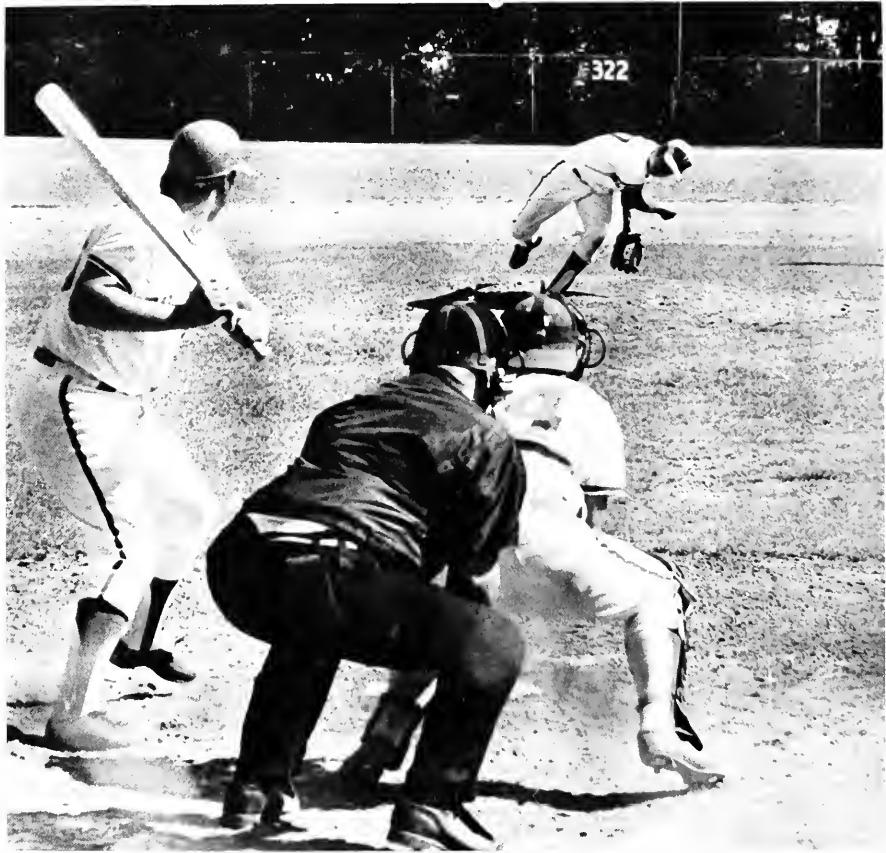
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Bethune Cookman	3-0	Illinois Wesleyan	15-2
Bethune Cookman	6-1	Illinois Wesleyan	8-7
Tampa	1-5	Westminister	6-5
Tampa	3-5	Westminister	13-6
Florida State	1-5	Westminister	4-2
Florida State	2-6	Lemoyne-Owen	10-0
South Alabama	3-2	Lane	12-1
South Alabama	2-4	CBC	9-3
Valparaiso	6-1	Lemoyne-Owen	9-0
Valparaiso	1-4	Bethel	21-3
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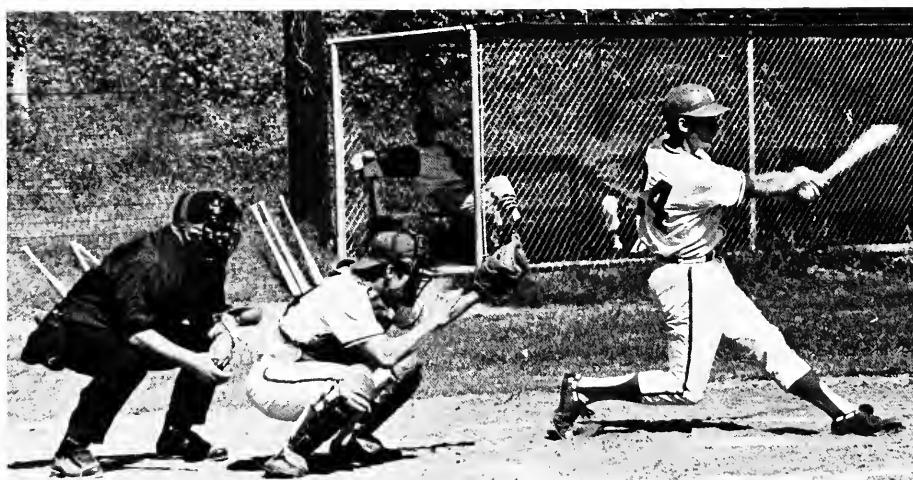
Krei dons cleats.



Kuchar, Womack, Cabanaw—respectable batters.



... Ends in batter's frustration.



Ump, Krei, Conn during intrasquad session.



Shuffleboard competition begins: ZTA vs. Independents

Women's Intramurals

At Union intramurals are a great activity in the daily lives of the students. Women's intramurals consists of volleyball, basketball, softball, shuffleboard, badminton, table tennis, and tennis. These girls vie actively for the seasonal women's intramural trophy given at the end of the year.



Deb DePriest backhands.



Women's Intramural Council Members. Cindy Sills, Brenda Moore, Carey Cole, Sarah Lee Moore, Kay Brown.



Gail Day controls.



Jackie Hutchison returns the serve.



Chi O's set up for a spike.



Kay Brown demonstrates a fast serve.



Sarah shoves off.



Anita prepares her serve.



Vickie gives a southpaw demonstration.



Men's Intramural Council Members. Back row: Mike Singleton, Ken Cox, Mac Williams, Tom Scatt. Front row: Kenny Reed, Danny Harbin, Wayne Clift.



Mike Ware attempts a block.



Fans view intramurals also.

Men's Intramurals

Men's intramurals are fought year-round also. Teams compete in flag football, soccer, basketball, bowling, May Day track and field events, volleyball, and cross country. Fierce competition is always on hand at any athletic encounter.



Keller officiates a soccer clash.



Moody attempts to stop Ware.



Lewis leads the way for Wilkes.



Smela and Wylie chase their man.



Soccer can be entangling.



Jack Brown controls easily.



Kicked out just in time.



Don Edwards up for two.

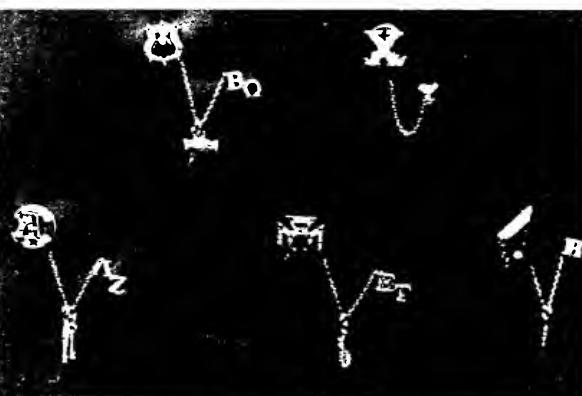


Mike Brown up for two.



Nobody up for two.

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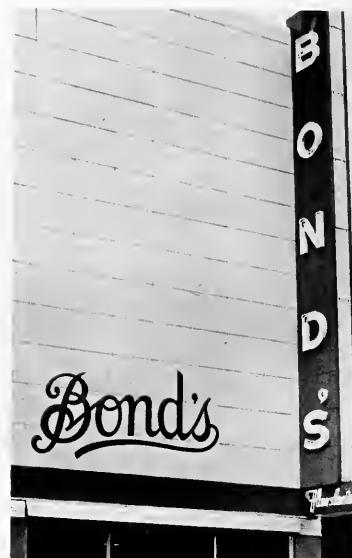
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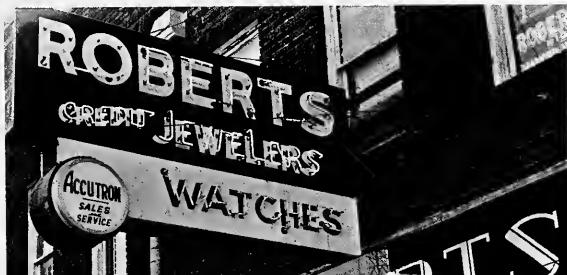
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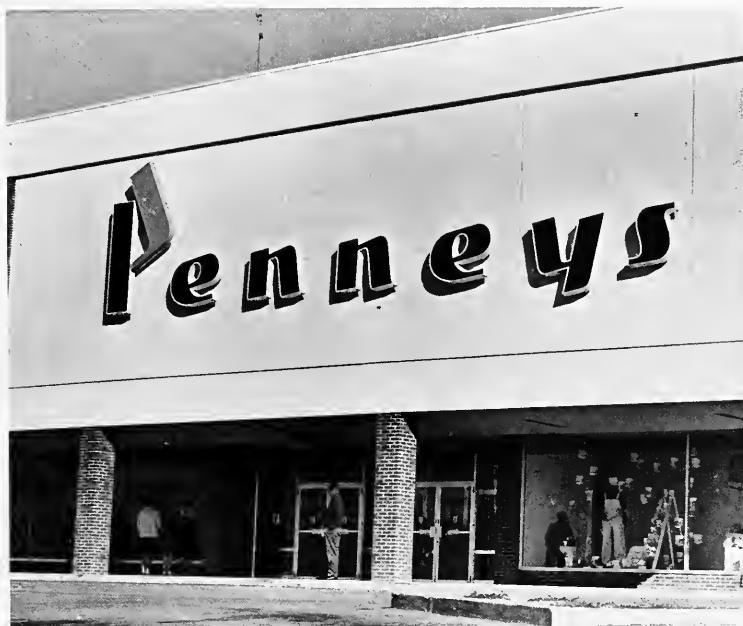
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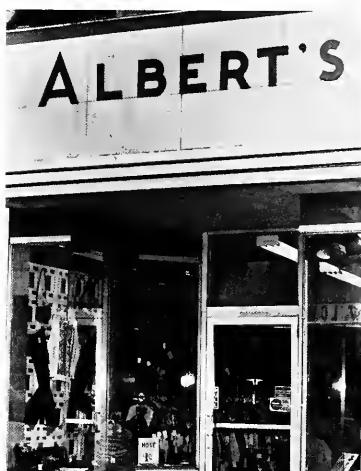
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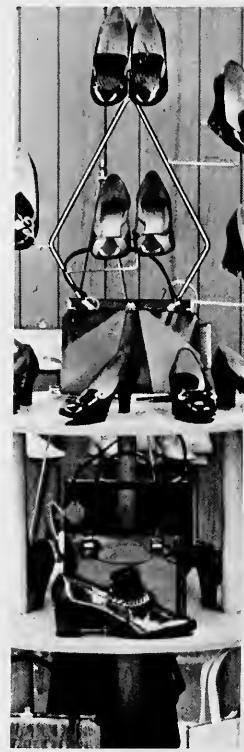
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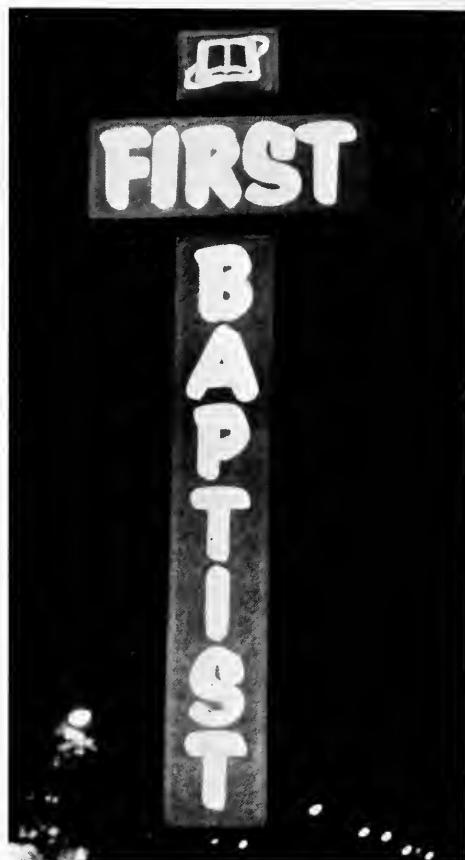
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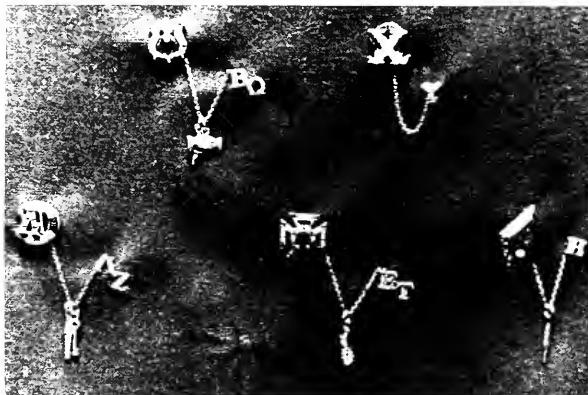
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Bain, Rebeccah Ann Crouch.

Baker, Douglas Wayne . . . Ministerial Association; F.C.A.

Baker, David Wayne.

Baker, Wayman, W., Jr.

Barkley, Janice Lawrence.

Barkley, Paul H. . . . B.S.U.; Ministerial Association; Boys' Club, executive director.

Barnett, Glenda . . . Math Club; S.N.E.A.; History Club; S.N.E.A.

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Bivens, Gloria Deon . . . Zeta Tau Alpha, recording secretary, president; B.S.U., Junior council, social chairman; S.N.E.A., membership chairman, president; Linguae Mundi; Greek Sorority Council; Chorus; Student Government off-campus representative; *Lest We Forget*; University Singers; University Female Sextet; University Madrigals; Dean's List; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

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Bryon, James Kenneth . . . Dean's List; Phi Mu Alpha; Stage Band; Symphonic Band; Chorus, Student director; Singers; University Madrigals; Quartet, director; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Alpha Chi; Nestor Club; "My Fair Lady" production.

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Collis, Shirley Darlene . . . S.N.E.A.; Chorus.

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Chan, Yun Chack . . . B.S.U.; Intramurals, soccer.

Cliff, Robert Wayne . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon, warden, recorder; U Club; president; F.C.A.; Prexy Club; Track.

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Cole, Peggy Lundemo . . . Chi Omega.

Cox, Wade C.

Crassnoe, Royce B.

Crum, Robert Earl . . . Alpha Tau Omega; Basket-

ball; Cross Country; Golf; Chorus.

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Davidson, James Edward.

Davis, Adrienne Hatcher.

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Kennon, Donna Kay.

Ketchum, Martha Ellen.

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 Miller, Suzanne Byrd.
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Our lives—yes, each is a mosaic. Each is a puzzle with pieces that eventually fit together. Building with tinker toys, riding a bicycle, winning a spelling bee, hitting a home run, going to a first party, graduating from high school, going to college, failing an exam or even passing it, getting married—all of these and many more are pieces of that puzzle. As we mature, our mosaics continue to grow. The well-known Alfred Tennyson said "I am a part of all I have met." All that we've done, seen, felt, is a portion of the whole. The puzzle grows—becoming larger and larger, but never being so complete that another piece cannot be added to it. The '71 LWF is not just another yearbook. For the staff and myself, it is part of our own personal "jigsaw." For you—the student body, faculty, administration—it is representative of the events of your past year at this university. So as you turn these pages, you will be seeing a bit of your own mosaic.

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